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ON DISCIPLINE: The Canton Public Library is presenting another program on disciplining your children because of the popularity of the program when it was held last spring. Lee Burton will present Discipline — Keeping Problems from Happening" from 6-9 p.m. Dessert and coffee will be served. Register by callng 397-0999 or in person at the library

TRASH BASH: The League of Women Voters of Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Novi will be looking at alternatives to burying garbage when it holds an informational meeting on recycling 7:30-10 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, at West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon, Plymouth. Speakers will include Wayne County Commissioner Milt Mack, D-

ACTIVATING PARENTS: A free workshop to help parents participate effectively in the planning, development, and decisionmaking for their handicapped child's education will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday Feb. 21, at West Middle School

The workshop, entitled 'Activating Parents in the Special Education Process," is co-sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Special Education Parent Advisory Committee and by the Citizens Alliance to Uphold Special Education (CAUSE) of

The workshop will help parents to: understand the law and their rights; obtain information on available services, resources and programs; become an educational advocate for their child; prepare for and participate in the Individual Educational Planning Committee (IEPC) process. To register call Tom Lerchen at 729-

FREE FILLING: Dr. Henry Pinkney will provide free dental services which can be completed in a single visit from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Valentine Day, Feb. 14. The service is for people who otherwise could not afford dental treatment.

All free dental services will be performed on a first-come basis with no questions asked. The service is directed to people with no insurance, no money and no welfare assistance. Pinkney's office is at 1716 Lilley at Palmer Road in Canton.

"As fine as our public assistance program is there still are people who have urgent dental needs and cannot afford to have them taken care of," said Pinkney, who is participating with the national program of "Doctors With a Heart." "We realize that this free day won't totally solve the problem but at least it's an

TOP TEACHER: The Ezra Parker chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will honor Scott Beaman, history teacher at Plymouth Salem High, as its Outstanding American History Teacher at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, at the Pleasant Ridge Community Centeer, Four Ridge Road, Pleasant Ridge.

Beaman has a master of arts degree and is working toward a doctorate from the University of Michigan. He has taught classes in American history, U.S. government, and modern European history. Beaman created the advanced placement American history class and has taught it for 15 years. He offers his students extracurricular experiences such as weeklong summer trips to Washington. D.C. Williamsburg and Boston. For the past several years the trip has included walking the "Freedom Trail" around Boston.

Canton, Michigan

Home assessments increase 3%

If you're selling residential property in Canton, the news you're about to hear means money in your

But if you're paying property tax-es, more money will be coming out of your pocket.

The reasons are property values have increased and assessments will be raised at least 3 percent ir all subdivisions except one this year.

Residents in Holiday Park II. one of the oldest subdivisions in the community, will see only a 1-percent increase, said Glenn Shaw Jr., Canton assessor The subdivision is at Joy and Hannon

On the other end of the spectrum, residents in Pilgrim Hills subdivision - in the northwest section of est increase, about 7.9 percent.

THE OWNER of a house with a market value of \$85,000 would pay \$2,500 in taxes, which represents a \$79 increase due to a 3-percent assessment rise.

Shaw has conducted a study of house sales in each subdivision to figure the changes.

Shaw said he could have made an across-the-board increase in equalization but he doesn't believe it's fair to assess everyone the same when areas show different market in-

"Market values are increasing at a rapid pace," Shaw said. "We're in a very strong trend upward in Canton. We're very close to being out of single family residential property. I thought three years ago that it would

Western Wayne County is "probably the hottest" area for sales right now, he added.

The average commercial property owner also will see an assessment increase of at least 3 percent. The typical industrial property owner will see a 6-percent assessment increase. Agricultural property assessments will remain the same.

We're in a tremendous economic boom," Shaw said. "The economy is just so strong everything is going up. It looks like 1987 will be even stronger

SHAW STRESSES that market values are considered every year and in some cases the assessments

were lowered as in 1983 and 1984. Residents who wish to appeal their

pear before the Canton Township Board of Review

The times are 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. March 3: 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. March 4: 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. March 5; 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. March 6; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 7: 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 3-9 p.m.

Residents must make an appointment to appear before the board.

Anyone protesting assessments must complete petitions prior to appearing before the board. A personal appearance is not required; however, petitions must be obtained at the township assessor's office, 1150 S. Canton Center, by Feb. 16.

If you have any questions, call Peggy Farell, secretary to the board of review, 397-1000, Ext. 281.



Glen Shaw

Clean Water override seen as local victory

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Rouge River, 1. Reagan, 0.

That's the score in the wake of Congress' override of the Clean Water Act veloed by President Reagan.

Reauthorization of the act will bring \$104 million to Michigan for each of the next five years to fight water pollution - \$50 million of which will go toward cleaning up the Rouge, one of the country's dirtiest waterways, said Tom Kamppinen, chief of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources municipal facilities administration section

Reagan's defeat is being hailed as a victory in the Plymouth-Canton

"It's good news, particularly for our area. Many of our neighbors are in the process of putting in new sewers, and this will help them a great deal," said Ken West, Plymouth city engineer.

A PLAN to build Super Sewer, a suburban wastewater project 20 years in the making, "hopefully will proceed very quickly," said Kamppi-

'The Clean Water Act definitely is critical in our efforts in the Rouge basin cleanup And we'll be pretty substantially assisted through financing for Super Sewer, the Oakland County Evergreen-Farmington relief sewers, and some Detroit proj-

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, who voted for the override, said the funding will enable "a lot of older communities like the city of Plymouth to look at capital investments to modernize aging water fa-

Residents expressed "overwhelmsupport for the bill, he said. Pursell, instrumental in amending the act, was surprised by Reagan's veto "It was my understanding that we had an agreement with the presi-

The Clean Water bill is important

'The Clean Water bill is important not only to maintain health and safety but to allow reasonable growth.'

- U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell

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ty but to allow reasonable growth. "It directly affects our own district, as well as places throughout of the country where projects are already in place but are not funded.

PASSED 401-26 by the House and 86-14 by the Senate last week, the Clean Water Act is designed to help states build and administer wastewater and sewage treatment plants.

U.S. Rep. William Broomfield. R-Birmingham, was one of only two Michigan congressmen to vote against the override.

The bill is identical to that passed unanimously by Congress before last fall's recess. Reagan made history with his subsequent pocket veto. It was one of the few times in his-

tory an American president has rejected legislation unanimously approved by both houses of Congress, according to Senate librarian Greg Harness. Reagan, terming the act a "budg-

et-buster," accused Congress of lacking political courage and putting itself on a collision course with

White House over federal spending Michigan Sens, Donald Riegle and Carl Levin also voted for the over-

Riegle, who co-sponsored the Senate's version of the Clean Water Act, said it is "vital for continued progress toward cleaning our nation's

Of particular importance to Michigan are the provisions in this bill which strengthen Great Lakes

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Resident killed in crash

By Diane Gale staff writer

Martin L. Grocoff, 43, of Canton was killed in a head-on collision Thursday on a quarter-mile stretch of road, which has been a common accident site

Too little, too late

Plymouth Canton guard Matt Littleton

scored six fourth-quarter points to give the

Chiefs a short-lived lead against Livonia

Churchill. However, the Chargers won the

Grocoff was driving a 1984 Honda westbound on Cherry Hill west of Hix and east of Lotz about 10 42 a mi

After passing two cars, he failed to return to the westbound lane and struck a 1979 Firebird driven by Patricia Fugate, 35, of Ypsilanti, said Dave Boljesic, police public information officer

Larry Bostain, 29, of Ypsilanti, was riding in Fugate's car and was

Westland Medical Center Fugate was in poor condition in the intensive care unit at Westland Medical Cen-

None of the people involved in the accident was wearing a seatbelt, police said

GROCOFF HAD just passed an Sshaped curve in the road on Cherry Hill at the township line when the accident happened

From 1981 through December 1985 there have been 19 accidents on the quarter-mile stretch of Cherry Hill east of the township line, ac cording to Lt. Al Wilson, patrol division commander. Two people died in and 1987 were unavailable. Each one has to be looked at to

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

game, 52-51, Friday night at Churchill. For

more details about the contest, turn to Page

see if the curve played a role," Wilson said The location is at the limits of Canton Township and Westland The number of accidents that have oc-

urred near the curve on the Westland limits was unavailable by deadline Westland's traffic bureau head said he believes the roadway is dan-

gerous Especially since Canton is build-Cherry Hill carries a lot of traffic said Westland Police Lt. Robbin Crosby

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Highland headquarters to locate in area

Highland Superstores Inc. plans to town. ake improvements of at least \$3.8 nillion to the former Ameritech building on Sheldon Road before re-locating its corporate headquarters tech ownership, could result in an economic fallout to area restaurants and distribution warehouse there.

"Realistically, I guess I'm saying we'll be in there in July. We hope to be in there sooner," said Ira Mondry, residents can take knowing that a

double from the last days of Ameriand business. Perhaps of a more intangible na-

corporation of Highland's reputation decided to move here. HIGHLAND now houses its corpo-

Highland's arrival in several ways.

Renovations will be made to one

Highland, a major appliance retailer, purchased the 535,000-squareof the higher-profile properties in foot facility in Plymouth last year after Ameritech chose to build a service its operations.

His corporation paid \$7.25 million for the property, Mondry said. "Specifically, this building was available and it really suited our ture is an enhanced feeling of pride needs quite well," he said. "It's really a superb building."

The acquisition will be financed from proceeds of \$44 million in loans the corporation took out last year,

Highland had applied for govern-ment-backed Economic Development Corp. bonds to finance the pur-chase. Those plans were abandoned, Mondry said, when corporate offimore than the \$10 million cap per

project allowed by law.

available due to changes in the federal tax code, said a lawyer repre-INFORMATION submitted in application for EDC financing by High-

quarters/warehouse one year after renovations are completed. Projections rise to 380 full-time

About half of the full-time jobs were classified as unskilled. Highland was founded by Harry Now the EDC option isn't even Mondry in 1933 and was incorporated in 1947, said Elaine Bernia, analyst for the brokerage firm of Roney & Co. in Detroit. The company went

and 30 part-time jobs in two years.

public in May 1985. During the nine-month period Feb. 1-Oct. 31, 1986, Highland reported

lion during the same period in 1985.

The company now has 53 stores in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Winter taxes of \$132.816 were

paid on the Sheldon property last month. Summer property taxes topercent of the total amount — \$165,399 — went to Plymouth-Can-

Water vote called victory

protection," said Riegle.

THE DNR was disappointed the president vetoed the act, said Kamppinen, but was pleased the Senate and House saw fit to override it so the department can continue its efforts in Southeast Michigan. "Critical efforts in the Rouge

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basin cleanup will be pretty substantine and pollution-free as a mountain stream. But as an urban stream we

"The Rouge River is one of our "One of the good features of the less proud achievements at this bill is that it basically turns over the point. It's a very high priority to the construction grants' program into a department to address pollution in revolving loan fund for states," said Charles Moses of the State of Michi-"It's a long, painful process. It gan office in Washington.

make take five, 10 or 20 years to The Clean Water bill will fund upgrade it to the point where states' water-quality programs for we're a little more proud of it. I the next five years, but provides for don't know if it will ever be as pris- a gradual phase-out of funding, said

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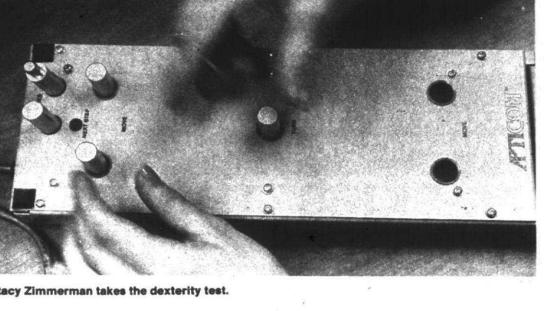
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RYING OUT for a career through vocational technical courses in high school can avert job changes in the work world that can be exremely costly and stressful.

Ability alone does not guarantee success in the work world, said Harold Gartner, director of vocational education for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. To market human resources in today's competitive

job market students should be working in an area where their skills and interest are adaptable, he said. Since fall, vocational technician Lisa Huth has been administering an interest and ability assessment with the use of Apticom - a computerized assessment system for students referred to her by counselors and con-

The one-on-one encounter offers an opportunity for the student to evaluate career plans. Students are delighted with the hands-on experience that produces an

The assessment provides the students, teachers and counselors with information about a person's potential, interests and ability in a given occupational area. Often success in an occupation can be predicted by the results

FOR HIGH school students interested in choosing an occupational area, early identification of interest and abiilty is important.

For those soon to graduate, the interest and aptitude assessment allows counselors an opportunity to match the student's career expectations with appropriate technical training and smooth t he transition from school to post-school employment.

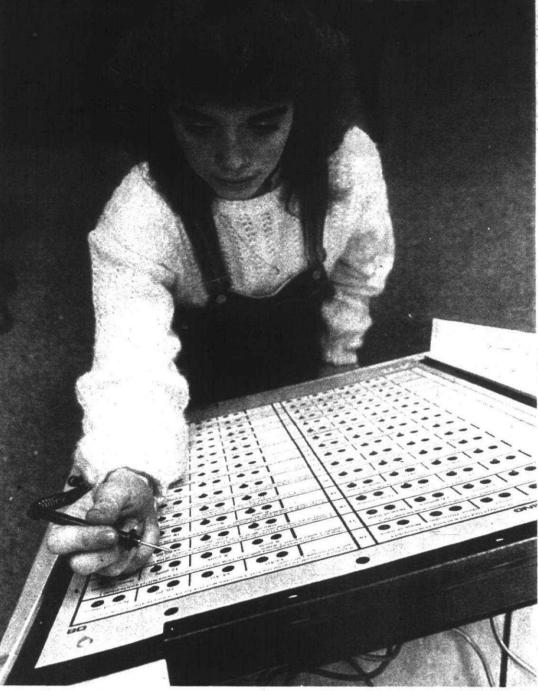
The main purpose of the assessment information is to guide and direct learners in making intelligent career Oftn students are not placed in a job because they are

not able to present themselves confidently to employers, said Huth. Prior to gradaution, vocational technical students

will have a chance to attend job seminars to assist in building self-confidence, learn communication skills, prepare a good resume, complete job applications, meet job expectations, develop good attitudes, motivation, and how to keep a job. The assessment is one of the many vocational educa-

tion offerings being featured at Centennial Educational Park this week in connection with Vocational Education Week (Feb. 8-14). The slogan of this week's observance is "A Good

Eduction, A Good Job, A Good Life." Stacy Zimmerman takes the computerized assessment test.



neighbors on cable

MONDAY (Feb. 9) 3 p.m. . . . Cancer Treatment Treatment techniques for ovarian, lymph, breast and other can-

4 p.m. . . . Healthercise - An exercise show. 4:30 p.m. . . . Community Upbeat Plymouth-Canton school

teacher Sharon McDonald and Canton resident Denise Swope produce talk show on sports, schools, dance, law enforce ment, community groups, and 5 p.m. . . Out to Lunch

mingham author Elmore Leon-6:30 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance -

9th annual dance concert. 7 p.m. . . . Milt Wilcox Show Former Detroit Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and co-host Harry Katopodis interview sports and media celebritity guests.

7:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports Plymouth Salem vs. Northville in boys basketball, and Canton Chiefs, Salem Rocks and Ann Arbor Pioneer in girls gym-9:30 p.m. . . Omnicom Videotunes

Live - Host Dave Daniele and Jim Leinbach. A special jam session with the All Star Video Players. Songs include "Dance to the Music" and "Come to Play. TUESDAY (Feb. 10)

3 p.m. . . His Girl Friday - Classic movies, a 1940 comedy with Rosalind Russell and Cary 4:30 p.m. . . . Twinkle in God's Eye

Classic movies, comedy with Mickey Rooney as priest. . History of NASA. 6:30 p.m. . . . Community Upbeat 7 p.m. . . . Sports View - Hosts are radio sports personalities

Ron Cameron and Bob Page. 7:30 p.m. . . . The Promise of Life Information about the Catholic fraternal organization called the Knights of Columbus. 8 p.m. . . . Economic Club of De-

A documentary on several troit - Speaker is John Akers, chief executive officer of IBM, talking about American compet-9 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show -

Interview with Dr. Marshall Shapiro who on plastic surgery. 9:30 p.m. The Sandy Show Host Sandy Preblich with guest Linda Levenberg, fashion ex-

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 11) . Beyond the Moon

Host Mike Best discusses the stars, planets, moon, and their relationships to each other. The Oasis - Songs featured are "We Are All Fami ly." and "Freedom is the Thing." Special guests include

Tex-A-Phone and Larry Conn. 4 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show . The Sandy Show. 5 p.m. . . Out to Lunch. 5:30 p.m. . . . The Ninth Crusade 6 p.m. . . . Totally Gospel - Host

Hemphill and Margurita College. 4:30 p.m. Lloyd discuss gospel music. Speaks - Lt. Gov. Martha Grif-6:30 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance. 7 p.m. . . Milt Wilcox Show 7:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports women's issues.

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MONDAY (Feb. 9) 3 p.m. . . . Human Images - The squids talk about what is popu-

3:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas -Chef Cas Wolyniec prepares a variety of his special collection of gourmet selections. 4 p.m. . . . People & Places - A

production by the organization for cultural arts programming of Ann Arbor features local art ists, non-profit organizations, community and religious groups, and educational institutional programming. . . Issues For a Nuclear

Age - Individuals concerned aobut our nuclear fate discuss various aspects of the issue. p.m. . . . Sports at the SAL Basketball and floor hockey ac-

. 1st Presbyterian of 6 p.m. Northville Presents: "A Celebration." Sermon topic is "When Things Just Aren't What They're Supposed To Be."

7 p.m. . . . A Walk Through Time - Presentation of an exhibit at the Michigan Historical Museum featuring information about Michigan's history since the time it entered the Union. 7:30 p.m. . . . Stewards of the State

Michigan governors. 8 p.m. . . . This is the Life - Reallife situations use a Biblical approach to soluitons. Program produced by the Lutheran

8:30 p.m. . . . Agape Christian Center — Singing, praise and wor-ship service in Plymouth. 9:30 p.m. . . . Topics: Job Training on-the-job training for laid-off

workers and low-income per-

TUESDAY (Feb. 10) 3 p.m. . . Legislative Report - A public affairs program which takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the House of

Representatives. 3:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about what's happening in Canton.

4 p.m. . . . Madonna Magazine — Information about Madonna Martha Griffith

fith speaks to the BPW about Communicating With Your Children and Spouse - A doctor from Eastern Michigan University's Child Development Program speaks to parents on

communication. 6 p.m. . . . First Comes Caring -Comparing the role of the medical doctor in earlier decades to today - their methods and manners. Program focuses on the caring physician, choices in health care, history of medicine, and changes.

p.m. . . . Michigan Teaching

Strategies - A "How to" approach to teachers on art activities taught by personnel from the Michigan Historical Muse-7:30 p.m. . . . I am Michigan - Information about Michigan sesquicentennial events.

8 p.m. . . . Live Call In with The New Tax Law - Darlene Myers talks to two CPAs about the new tax law. Get your questions answered by calling 459-7321. 9 p.m. . . . Youth View - Randy Stonehill, Sheila Walsh, Bill Gaither and others talk about

Christian music. Also Sue Callo-

way, a new singer from the WEDNESDAY (Feb. 11) . Mustang Monthly. Omnicom Sports 3:30 p.m. Scene - Jr. "A" Hockey with Hennessey Engineers vs. the

Falcons. 5 p.m. . . . People In Progress - A look into the country of Ecquador with a Christian mission which serves to enhance the quality of life for poor people. 5:30 p.m. . . . Human Images. 6 p.m. . . . Canton Update.

6:30 p.m. . . . Michigan Journal A public affairs program which takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the Michigan Republicans. Hosted by Spencer Abraham, chairman of the Michigan Republican Party.

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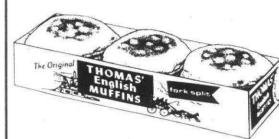
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ing foreign languages," the former secretary of state said in a news conning address to the Oakland County Republicans' Lincoln Day banquet. "There is a need for citizens, in an increasingly global economy, to be

said Haig. He added he is "appalled" at declining academic achievement among American students compared to those in western Europe and Asia.

HAIG ENDORSED a constitutional amendment proposed by a man sitting at his left - U.S. Rep. William Broomfield, R-Birmingham, ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"It should be ratified," Haig said the Broomfield amendment, which would "prohibit the United States, or any state, from requiring

Haig called for "a return to basics school, high school and college levels. "Too many measure (educational quality) on the volume of taxpayer

Dame and three at West Point and earned a master's degree in interna- and "the lads from the inner cities

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over Haig as both orator and handshaker, and Haig admitted he is "leaning in the direction" of entering the 1988 presidential sweepstakes

He will announce in March. "It's wide open, despite the early start in Michigan," he said.

GOP officials put ticket sales at 972, just a little under the 1,035 drawn by Vice President George Bush in the by-election year of 1986. In addition, there was a private reception for major contributors in the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills and a second reception prior to the banquet address in Roma's of Bloom-

"It's very healthy for the electorate to have a choice," said Haig, saying the Republican nominee must have the ability to attract Democratic and independent voters or the

Haig's biography was contained in a press kit from "Committee for America," the kind of committee candidates set up prior to their for-ASKED HIS position on reinstitut-

ing the military draft - a subject on which he differed from Reagan, who was opposed - Haig said it isn't needed - "not at this moment." By the mid-1990s, however, Amer-

ica's population demographics may inducements to stay in uniform.

location of funds for education," said kind of draft used in the Vietnam Haig, who spent two years at Notre years of the '60s and '70s because "the rich and influential" avoided it ional relations at Georgetown Uni- and farms" were left to do the fightThe 1988 race is 'wide open, despite the early start in Michigan. It's very healthy for the electorate to have a

> Alexander M. Haig Jr. White House hopeful

Today's armed services are forces in Europe, served as Nixon's "manned largely by minorities," he presidential chief of staff in the final said. If the U.S. became involved in a months and was President Ronald war and the casualty list showed Reagan's secretary of state for 18 only minorities doing the bleeding months. and dying," he predicted a major po-litical reaction against the war and from the State Department, Haig, Despite his unwilling departure

A CAREER MILITARY man, ropolitan areas. Haig fought in the Korean and Vietnam conflicts, rose through staff ranks to become military adviser to conflict with White House insiders, Dr. Henry Kissinger on the National charging in his subsequent memoirs Security Council during the early that "I was mortally handicapped by

draft. (Haig himself was wounded in now 62, said he finds "a very deep wellspring of support for the presi dent" among Americans in non-me

Nixon years, commanded NATO lack of access to President Reagan

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• YMCA ANNUAL MEETING Monday, Feb. 9 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will hold its annual meeting beginning at 7 p.m. at the YMCA office, 248 Union, Plymouth. Open to the public.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY

Monday, Feb. 9 - The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the • CHILDREN'S VALENTINE Dunning-Hough Library. The meeting is open to the public.

• TRANSPORTATION FOR

Tuesday, Feb. 10 - Plymouth area civic groups and community tural Center. The purpose of the p.m. meeting will be to determine existand possible cooperation among groups providing the service. Represented will be Plymouth Community Fund, city of Plymouth, Plymouth general public and senior citizens enue in Plymouth. All are welcome.

• 'GREAT TO BE ME'

Tuesday, Feb. 10 - Jim Tuman and associates will be at East Middle cial Education Process" will be pre-School from 7-9 p.m. to speak on building self-esteem to tackle life's Middle School, 44401 Ann Arbor problems. From 9 to 11:30 a.m. he Trail at Sheldon, Plymouth. The will speak to the student body and workshop is designed to help parents from 3-5 p.m. the East staff will receive intructions on follow-up activities and procedures, and specific guidelines to help bring about positive changes in the school, the parent meeting, from 7-9 p.m., is designed to form a parent support group.

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omitted from the winter/spring bro-

TAX RETURN ASSISTANCE Wednesday − Feb. 11− Canton ● PLYMOUTH STORYTIMES Township is sponsoring the Commusenior citizens at Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon, Building, Canton Center at Proctor, on Wednesday, Feb. 11. IRS repre-

Bring your tax form booklets, W-2 earnings statements, Form records of interest, dividends, tip and unemployment. If you itemize, noon Thursday for the Monday is- bring records of medical expenses, es, union dues, and other deductible items. No pre-registration neces-

• CEP PARENT COFFEE

Thursday, Feb. 12 - A CEP Par ent Coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High School. Hosts will be Canton principal Tom Tattan, Salem principal Gerald Ostoin. Parents of high school students at the CEP are encouraged to attend.

Saturday, Feb. 14 - Canton Parks and Recreation will hold its annual Children's Valentines Party for ages 3-12 from 10-11 a.m. at Canton Rec reation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon, Canton. The party will fealeaders concerned with senior citi- ture cartoon movies, magic, games zens' transportation problems will and refreshments. For reservations, meet at 2 p.m. at the Plymouth Cul- call 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5

ing senior transportation problems • PARENTS' ROLE IN SEX ED Monday, Feb. 16 - "The Parents" Role in Sex Education," a presentation and discussion with Dr. Mary Paonessa, will be held at 8 p.m. in Township, FISH, Tonquish Creek the gym of Our Lady of Good Coun-Manor, Dial-a-ride and SEMTA. The sel Catholic School on Penniman Av-

ACTIVATING PARENTS

Saturday, Feb. 21 - A workshop on "Activating Parents in the Spesented from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at West participate effectively in the planning, development and decision making for their handicapped children's

The workshop will help you: understand the law and your rights; obtain information on services, resources and programs available; become an educational advocate for Tuesday, Feb. 10 - Registration your child; prepare for and particiis under way for Plymouth-Canton pate in the Individual Educational Community Education classes in- Planning Committee process. To cluding Chinese Cooking I which was register for this free workshop, call Tom Lerchen at 729-4588. The workchure. Chinese Cooking I will run shop is co-sponsored by Plymoutheight weeks from 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays Canton Special Education Parent beginning Feb. 10. For further infor- Advisory Committee and the Citizens Alliance to Uphold Special Edu-

Tuesday, Thursday, Feb. 24, 26 nity Outreach Program through the Registration for March storytimes IRS from noon-2 p.m. for Canton are being taken at the Dunning-Hough Library at 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Registration for toddlers ages and from 7-9 p.m. for Canton resi- 2-31/2 will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, dents at Canton Administration Feb. 24, while registration for preschoolers ages 31/2-5 will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 26. Both storytimes sentatives will be available to help will be four-week sessions, and parents must remain in the library during storytimes.

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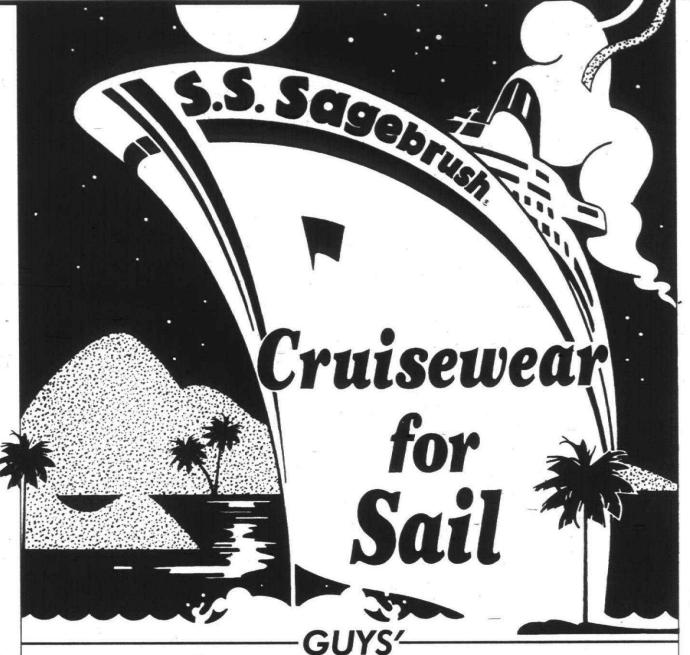
O TO SEE 'EVITA'

Wednesday, March 25 - Canton residents age 55 and older will be going to the Birmingham Theatre to

and return at about 5:30 p.m. The charge of \$11 per person includes see "Evita." The bus will leave Canearly by calling 397-1000, Ext. 278. tax returns for senior citizens — low

ton Recreation Center at 12:15 p.m. • SENIOR TAX COUNSELORS The Plymouth-Canton-Northville branch of the American Association ticket and transportation. Register of Retired Persons will help prepare

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Firefighters top pay list

for many, but especially if you The earnings include miscellaneous were a Canton firefighter. The top payments like overtime, holiday seven 1986 township wage earners pay, pay in lieu of vacation, longevworked in the fire department. ity, personal days, food allow The following is a list of the 37 bonuses and retroactive pay. ity, personal days, food allowance,

name	classification	base salary	earnings
Philip Daley	firefighter	\$29,452	\$49,846
David Champagne	firefighter	29,452	47,229
Harry Harrison	firefighter	29,452	46,630
Donald Adams	fire lieutenant	33,100	45,022
James Davison	fire sergeant	32,145	43,355
Dennis Draplin	firefighter	29,452	42,070
Melvin O. Paulun	fire chief	38,474	41,950
Jake Dingeldey	DPW director	36,039	40,974
Thomas Davison	firefighter	26,607	40,801
Arthur Winkel	fire captain	34,104	40,755
Alexander Wilson	police lieutenant	33,829	40,354
Kenneth Arble	firefighter	29,452	39,862
Larry Stewart	police lieutenant	33,829	39,577
David Bukis	firefighter	29,452	39,569
John Santomauro	police chief	39,520	
David Hamilton	firefighter	29,452	
John Hunter	firefighter	26,607	38,619
Daniel Antieau	police officer	29,452	38,590
James Sumner	firefighter	29,452	38,442
Michael Rorabacher		32,145	
Roger Pearsall	police sergeant	30,892	
Steven Berger	firefighter	32,145	
Michael Gouin	parks & rec directo	36,167	38,199
Kevin Kingslien	firefighter	29,452	
Daniel Durack	personnel director	36,167	
Kurt Johnston	police officer	29,452	37,403
Thomas Battistone	firefighter	29,452	37,389
George Daubresse	firefighter	29,452	37,059
Robin Cripe	police seargeant	32,220	
Jack Raker	firefighter	29,452	36,788
Kenneth Witt	fire lieutenant	33,100	
Aaron Machnik	building director	36,167	
John MacDiarmid	police sergeant	30,892	36,616
Richard Pomorski	police officer	29,452	36,333
Laura Golles	police sergeant	32,220	
Robert Sidor	police sergeant	29,452	
James Poole	supervisor	36,000	

O&E sports... your guide to local scores

obituaries

PAUL C. BRADFORD

Funeral services for Paul Bradford, 14, of Canton were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at St. John Cemetery, Ypsilanti. Officiating was the Rev. Gerald J. Ploof. Paul, who died Feb. 3 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, is survived by his parents, Gordon Bradford of Canton, and Maude Fitzpatrick of Clinchport, Va.; step-mother, Katie Bradford of Canton; brother, Gordon of Detroit; daughter, Christiana of Canton; grandparents, Florence Lenart of Detroit, Andrew and Jean

MYRTLE M. YEAGER

Funeral services for Mrs. Yeager, 78, of Plymouth Township were hel recently in the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Officiating was the Rev. J. Mark Barnes with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial ontributions may be made to the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

Mrs. Yeager, who died Feb. 5 in Ann Arbor, was born March 10 in Allinville, Mo., and moved to Plymouth from Livonia in 1967. She retired from Burroughs in 1968 after 18 years with the company. At the time of her retirement, she was in charge of the salad department in the company cafeteria. She was a longtime, very active member of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene since

lah Myers of Canton; son, Robert of Westland; step-daughter, Edythe Leigh of Allen Park; step-son, Emmett Yeager of River Rouge; three brothers; four sisters; and five

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7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Adult Contemporary Music. noon-6 p.m. . . . Studio 50 - Past

4, 5, 6 p.m. . . . News File at Four, Five and Six. A 60-second profile on a nature topic.

Health issues are discussed by a 6:10 to 10 p.m. .

5:05 p.m. . . Family Health -The safety of calcium supple-

tles Drug Abuse. 7:30 p.m. . . . Basketball Game of - Plymouth Canton

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 11)

outh in 1941. He was a case finisher gan Heart Foundation. for Burroughs for 22 years. He retired in 1972. Survivors include wife,

CHARLES ZIEGLER

Funeral services for Mr. Ziegler, 77, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with buri-

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday)

and present hit music

4:05 p.m. . . . Nature News Break 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health

MONDAY (Feb. 9)

TUESDAY (Feb. 10)

Chiefs host Livonia Franklin

THURSDAY (Feb. 12) 6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter Host Ann Osmer with Canton Chamber of Commerce news.

Host Dan Johnston

FRIDAY (Feb. 13) 6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly

— Host Jeff umbaugh. 7:30 p.m. . . . Basketball Game of Week - Plymouth Salem Rocks host North Farmington Raiders.

MONDAY (Feb. 16) 4:05 p.m. . . . Nature Newsbreak

- How Emperor Penguins brave the Artic cold.

TUESDAY (Feb. 17)

6:10 p.m. . . . Nancy Reagan battles drug abuse. 7:30 p.m. . . . Basketball Game of Week — Plymouth Canton Chiefs host Livonia Stevenson

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 18) 6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus -Host Dan Johnston.

6 p.m. . . . News File at Six

THURSDAY (Feb. 19)

al at Riverside Mausoleum, Plym outh. Officiating was the Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg. Memorial contri-

JOHN R McEVOY

to the American Cancer Society

ville Baptist Church.

three great-grandchildren.

butions may be made to the 75, of Northville were held recently in Casterline Funeral Home in Parkinson Disease Association Northville with the Rev. Eric Mr. Ziegler, who died Feb. 4 in Hammer officiating. Memorial con-Plymouth, was born in Huntington County, Ind., and moved to Plym- tributions may be made to the Michi-

heating inspector for the cities of Mildred; and brothers, Eugene of In-Plymouth and Northville. He was a dianapolis, Lozier of Celina, Tenn. member of the Northville Eagles.

Funeral services for Mr. McEvoy, GEORGE M. SOUPIS 73, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with buri al at Riverside Cemetery, Officiat-63, of South Lyon were held recently ing was the Rev. James Luther. Me-

morial contributions may be made in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiat-Mr. McEvoy, who died Feb. 2 in ing was the Rev. Alfred Gould. Me-Garden City, was born in Onoway, morial contributions may be made Mich., and moved to Plymouth from to the American Cancer Society. Redford in 1975. He worked as a Mr. Soupis, who died Feb. 4 in manufacturer's representative for South Lyon, was born in Detroit. He incoln Metal of Royal Oak and retired from Michigan Bell in 1983

Mr. Burns, who died Jan. 30 at

home, was a retired plumbing and

Martin of Detroit; and two nieces.

Northern Tool and Engineering of after 38 years. He was a systems Baroga. He retired in 1976. Mr. technician at the time of his retirement. He was a member of Free and McEvoy was a member of North-Accepted Masons, of the Plymouth Survivors include wife, Dorothy; Elks, and served with the U.S. Army in World War II.

sons, John of Centerville, Ohio, Rob-Survivors include wife, Violet; son, ert of Plymouth; stepson, Robert Phillip of Plymouth, Jeffrey of South Rosbolt of Plymouth; sisters, Dorothy Sellen of Taylor, Betty Atherton Lyon; daughters, Laurie Grosh of Plymouth, Deborah of Redford; sisof Detroit, Miriam Thompson of Mesa, Ariz.; five grandchildren; and ter, Rosemary; and five grandchil-



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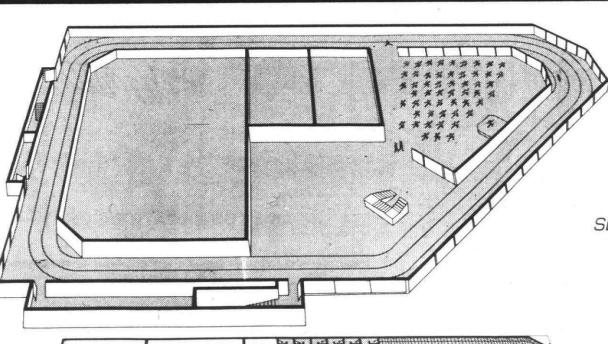
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• CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road, Canton.

 NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH The Plymouth Police Department

is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

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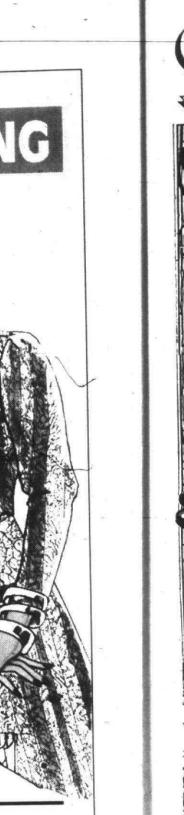
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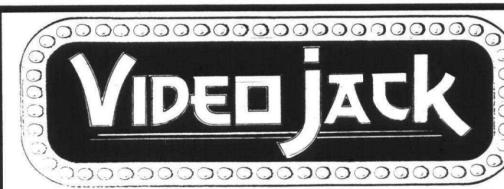
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The north end of Plymouth had plenty of excitement on Feb. 8, 1929, when two robbers held up the branch of the Plymouth United Savings Bank at Liberty and Starkweather. When they fled, the bandits took branch manager Frank Pierce with them; leaving him in a barn in the of the Pere Marquette railroad vicinity of Five Mile and Middlebelt. tracks as the depot. The building, Loosely tied, Pierce managed to which he built in 1910, had 32 beds break away and phone the main office of the bank in Plymouth. Both of tion of lodgers, and a restaurant on

15 to 30 years in prison.

AT THE TIME of the robbery, the president of the Plymouth United Savings Bank was Charles A. Fisher. Fisher was president of the bank when the Plymouth Mail published its Booster Edition. The bank's ad in

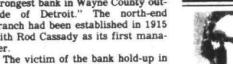
strongest bank in Wayne County outside of Detroit." The north-end branch had been established in 1915 with Rod Cassady as its first mana-

1929 was running a restaurant and hotel in 1916. Frank Pierce's place was adjacent to and on the same side on the second floor, for accommodathe robbers were caught, one in the the first floor. As might be expected, much of his

In his review of the incident of the customers came from trainmen. Pivillage's 1929 Annual Report, Chief erce's advertisement in the 1916 is-George Springer said the two cul- sue of the Mail showed a photo of his prits were captured within an hour large two-story building directly of the hold-up. They were convicted east of the depot, with the message: of armed robbery and sentenced to "You can get a lunch or warm meal at any time day or night.

> PIERCE WAS the maternal grandfather of Russell Kirk.

Kirk, who graduated from Plymouth High in 1936 and became a na-13 years earlier on March 3, 1916, tionally known author and lecturer, described Pierce in one of his books: "A Village Hampden, the champion that issue noted that with a capital of the North End in the affairs of of \$75,000, it was "the largest and Plymouth, adviser to everyone in



past and present Sam

Hudson Lower Town who sought his counsel.

the school board, he was a wise man, much-read in books and life." The allusion is to John Hampden, the famous 17th century parliamentarian. who defended the rights of the House of Commons against Charles I.

Kirk described Pierce as a rotund little man who loved to read. On his long walks with grandfather Pierce, the two talked of "the idea of progress, the character of Richard III the nature of immortality, the significance of dreams, the style of Poe, and why the sea is boiling hot, and

whether pigs have wings." Frank Pierce was serving on the school board in 1927 when Karl Starkweather and Russell Wingard mobilized north-end residents to what became Starkweather School in

in grade school.

THE NORTH END had two restaurants near the depot in 1916. In addition to Frank Pierce's

there was Streng's Restaurant on the opposite side of the tracks from the station Prior to buying the restaurant from Dan Smith in 1914, Jacob Streng had run the Plymouth Hotel for four years and the Commercial Hotel for three years.

Like Pierce, Streng advertised a meal or a lunch at all hours. He made a specialty of Sunday dinners. Jake's daughter, the late Margaret Stremich, told me that people came from as far as Detroit to enjoy their famous chicken dinners. Some came pressure the school trustees to locate from Ohio on the "Toledo Plug." "We served as many as 200 people

died at age 81 in 1939, was a brotherin-law of Carl Heide, the greenhouse

Another north end firm that advertised in the Mail's Booster Edition in 1916 was the William Brothers Canning Factory. A branch of a Detroit firm, it was located along the Pere Marquette tracks in north village. The company contracted a village commissioner, president of erce died in 1931 while Kirk still was each year with local farmers for tomatoes for pulp used in the manufacture of Williams Brothers

Young Karl Starkweather agreed to grow five acres of tomatoes for Williams Brothers in 1908. The company paid the grower \$6 a ton or approximately 15 cents a bushel "None of us grew rich growing tomatoes that year," Karl told me in

ANOTHER enterprise in the north end in 1916 was the Plymouth and Northville Gas Co.

The firm's plant was located at the junction of the two lines of the Pere Marquette Railroad in the northwestern part of the village. It produced artificial gas at the rate of

Seven miles of gas mains had been laid in Plymouth by 1916 and mains being built in Northville were expected to total eight miles more. The company had offices in the Conner Building on Main Street where it displayed a line of gas stoves and fix-

Its Acorn gas ranges had ovens at waist-high height and warming compartments at the top. The firm's ad in the Booster Edition declared, "No One denies today that gas is a more economical and easier method of cooking than wood, coal or gasoline." Electric cooking had not yet made its appearance.

Officers of the gas company, established in 1914, were Northville's Frank S. Harmon and Plymouth's C.A. Fisher, Coello Hamilton and C.A. Fox. Harmon was one of the incorporators of Meadowbrook Country Club in February 1916.

Fisher was president of the Plymouth United Savings Bank. Hamilton owned the Hamilton .22-calibre Rifle plant in Plymouth. Fox, the general manager of the firm, had secured the franchises in both villages.

(To be continued)

campus news

Sean Budlong, daughter of Judith and Robert Budlong of Old Salam, Plymouth, was among the cast members in "A Midsummer Night's • TODD LUTES Dream" presented by the Alma 1985 graduate of Plymouth Canton

MARY CLEVELAND

Mary H. Cleveland, daughter of political science. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cleveland of Mayflower Court, Plymouth, recent- • WSU SCHOLARS ly was named recipient of the Margaret Upton Prize in Music by the Women's Council of Kalamazoo College. The award is presneted each who are attending Wayne State Uniyear to a student chosen by the mu- versity as freshmen merit scholars: sic department faculty as having Marcel J. Leahu of Cavalier, Canton; made significant achievement in Gary L. Hermanson of North Hagmusic. Cleveland is a senior at Kala-

 KRISTIN M. FULLERTON Kristin Fullerton, daughter of Su- The following residents were

Texas Lutheran College senior Players recently for its fall term Todd Lutes of Plymouth has been Universities and Colleges." Lutes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Lutes of LeBlanc, Plymouth, is majoring in

Farmer, Plymouth.

WESTERN GRADS

fall semester at Kalamazoo College.

production at Alma College. She is a named to the 1987 edition of "Who's

those named to the dean's list for the from Western Michigan University,

nearly 300 Michigan high school graduates from the class of 1986 gerty, Canton; and Duong Luu of

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Kalamazoo, at the end of the 1985-86 summer session: Eileen F. Hess of Simpson, Plymouth, a BA degree; and Patricia D. Osborne of Ivywood

The following residents are among

stitute in Midland.

san Richards of Canton, was among among those who earned degrees Ford Dealer's Alliance Scholarship.

Theresa Shaffer of Canton, a sophomore at Northwood, received the Ethel M. Olmsted Scholarship.

Wendy M. Brown of Canton has Michigan Technological University

NORTHWOOD SCHOLARS Two residents are among those to

Shaffer is earning two degrees in ac-

more at Northwood, received the

SARAH WALLMAN

graduated with an master of science gram with Cable Access Television Shanks of Burlington, BBA; Susan in Kalamazoo. EMU GRADS

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Among those who graduated magna cum laude were Maria DiMusto

Elaine J. Miller of Plymouth.

Sherman of Admirality Drive, BS in • SCOTT CAMPBELL

A number of Canton and Plymouth residents were among those graduating from Eastern Michigan University. Ypsilanti, at winter commencement exercises held Dec. 14 on cam-

of Canton, Patricia J. Hurley of Can- dore Johnson of Ann Arbor Trail, ton, and Joyce E. Pilarski of Plymouth. Among cum laude graduates were Joanne L. Jones of Canton and

Ave., a BBA; Patricia Hurley of Drexel. BS: Laurie Janiga of Rudgate, BBA; Kathryn Janus of Provincial Court, BBA; Joanne L. Jones of Cheviot, a BS; Glenn A. Rodge of Arlington, BS; Harold

nursing education; Paula Tubinis of Bedford Drive, BS; Laura VanHartesveldt of Arlington, BS; Catherine Vargo of Bunker Hill, a BBA degree. Plymouth graduates included: Jeanette Bedrosian of Barrington BBA; Glenn Craig of Chestnut Court, BBA; Judy Davis of Blunk, BS; Ann Harrington of Betty Hill, BS; Joseph

Johnson of Rockledge, BBA; Theo-BME; Renee Lakatos of Beck, BS; Josee Laramee of Eckles, BS; Mary Lucas of Old Salem, BS; Susan Mac-Niven of Canton Center Road, BS: Canton graduates included: Teresa Cheryl Mathis, a BS; Michael McNamara of Harding, BS; Elaine Miller of Orangelawn, BS, Brett Milley of Heritage, BS; Rafael Mirabal of N. Territorial, BBA; Martha New-Drive, BS; Karen Eszenyi of land of Foxboro Court, BBA; cy College of Detroit with a BS de-

Susan Hartunian of Heritage Drive, BBA; Bonnie Patten of Jill Court, Bozyk is earning an associate degree BS; Marcy L. Horie of Old Michigan BS; Joyce Pilarski of Canton Center Road, BBA; Jacqueline Rick of Crestwood, BBA; Lisa Roehl of Creekwood, BS; Susan Schotts of Gotfredson, BS: Jeffrey Shinn of Pacific, BS; Patricia Smith of Old Saton Center Road; Plymouth, has been Peggs of Winfield, BBA; Judith Purlem, BBA; Nancy Torpie of N. Everselected to participate in a three- pura of Gainsborough, BME; Mark green, BBA; John Van Dyke of Joy,

> Scott Campbell, son of Eveyln Campbell of Hillsboro, Canton, has pledged Sigma Chi fraternity at Alma College. He is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Canton High.

DARCY KOLIBA

Darcy Koliba of Plymouth is among Oakland University studnets who took a computer systems intership course at the university in Rochester, Mich., who offered free help ina project with the Silverdome in Pontiac. She worked with Silverdome officials to try to track the huge natural gas bills run up by that

 CAROL BAKER Carol Baker of Canton graduated at winter commencement from Mer

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Revenue sharing's loss squeezes locals

All western Wayne County communities will lose federal revenue sharing dollars this year, but past spending practices could mean the difference between simple belttightening, governmental starvation or higher taxes.

In Plymouth and Plymouth Township, where revenue sharing dollars went toward one-time community betterment projects, the program's termination proved painful, but not

"Our attitude all along was that it was too good to last," Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing said. Plymouth Township had long.

budgeted its \$80,000-\$90,000 allotment toward projects ranging from a park pavillion to a new fire truck.

Likewise, Plymouth budgeted its \$77,000 share toward road repairs, lighting and other short-term proj-

"WE'VE NEVER used it to balince our budget," City Manager

Henry Graper Jr. said.

But in Redford Township and
Westland, which used the federal revenue to augment day-to-day public safety operations, revenue sharing's brought harsher consequences.

Redford, which stands to lose an estimated \$620,000 in revenue sharing, is losing officers and fire fighters through attrition and hasn't been able to fund replacements, supervisor James Kelly said.

"We're short three fire fighters and a similar number of police officers now," Kelly said.

Beset by reduced revenue sharing and a Michigan Tax Tribunal ruling overturning a special assessment on Ford Motor Co. property, Redford turned to a 2.5-mill tax increase to make ends meet.

Last November's millage approval - which followed an August rejection — helped keep the township's sanitation department operating,

'Our attitude all along was that it was too good to last.'

> - Esther Hulsing Plymouth Township clerk

Kelly said.

staff writer

McNamara.

"If we didn't get the millage, there would be no sanitation department," Kelly said.

Westland, which also used last year's \$650,000 allotment to augment police and fire services, is considering laying off officers and fire

"THERE COULD be layoffs when the new budget year begins July 1, Westland Finance Director Mike Gorman said.

Unlike their Redford counterparts, Westland voters rejected a 2-

Persons convicted of drunk driv-

ing could be confined to their homes

newly elected Wayne County Execu-

A new minimum security jail and

home incarceration are among

McNamara's recommendations to

His plan calls for home incarcera-

Selected felony suspects would be

tion for both felony suspects and

confined to their homes - but re-

quired to wear ankle bracelets and

subjected to electronic surveillance

- under a "restrictive bail tether-

The program would reduce the

number of felony suspects held in the

Selected misdeameanor offenders

could also be incarcerated at home,

McNamara added, but would be sub-

jected to lower-level monitoring.

The county prosecutor's office is ex-

amining the program's legality,

particularly drunk drivers -

jail awaiting trial, McNamara said.

program recommended by

tive Edward McNamara.

expand county jail space.

misdemeanor offenders.

mill increase last November.

"One mill would have replaced revenue sharing, the other would have allowed for new hirings, but it went down." Gorman said

Livonia also budgeted its estimated \$700,000 revenue sharing alotment toward police and fire salaries but officials said they doubted whether their city will face similar problems.

"We budgeted for cutbacks, I would say we're in decent shape, Mayor Pro Tem Robert McCann

While Livonia didn't implement

layoffs, the city will continue what McCann termed a "semi-freeze" on

Former finance director Jack Dodge cautioned the money "would have to be made up somewhere."

The 14-year-old federal revenue sharing program expired Oct. 1. Less restricted than other federal programs, revenue sharing dollars were generally spent as locals saw fit.

Even though communities that used revenue sharing to augment general fund operations are in more serious financial binds, communities that used the federal dollars more cautiously still feel the pinch.

Though Canton had budgeted its \$400,000-\$500,000 allotments for police and fire equipment — rather than personnel — township officials note the money must be made up elsewhere.

"SOME OF these things are now going to have to be budgeted in fu-ture budgets," finance director John millages could rise as a result."

Garden City will lose up to \$250,000 in additional revenue and city officials are concerned about continuation of a storm water management program.

"We had used revenue sharing to help separate storm water from our sanitary sewers," Clerk/Treasurer

Ronald Showalter said. 'We knew it (revenue sharing) could be taken away, so we didn't budget it for personnel or to pay our electric bills. But it still hurts," Showalter said.

In past years, Garden City had also budgeted revenue sharing dollars to rebuild local streets and rennovate the city's Maplewood Center, a former elementary school which serves as a community meeting place/senior citizens center.

Overall, Michigan communities will lose a combined \$170 million in federal revenue sharing dollars. Detroit's \$32 million allocation topped

Old political ties could aid county

cially strapped Wayne County in Gov. James Blanchard's State of the State message, county executive Edward McNamara couldn't

"He out-Reaganed Reagan,"

address, McNamara called upon the state to "take an active role" in assisting the county in providing health care for indigents.

McNamara also proposes transferring convicted felons out of the Wayne County Jail and into state prisons as a means off freeing

McNamara said he was hopeful party and long-standing personal ties would help him succeed where his predecessor, Republican Wil-

McNamara eyes house arrest To save county funds

under a plan being recommended by

state prisons.

McNamara said. He also called for a new 400-500 bed facility Thursday to house mis-demeanor offenders.

"We must find a place for these misdemeanants," McNamara said.

The county executive also suggest-

 Contracting with other counties for available jail space. · Pressing the state to move convicted felons from the county jail to

 Implementing a pretrial defendent tracking unit to identify cases that can be quickly disposed and speed parole violators removal to state facilities

 Continuing efforts to reduce alternative work force costs,, while opening a new east side Detroit site. In additon, McNamara said he would hire a program manager to expand alternative sentencing programs.

 No longer housing U.S. marshals' prisoners in the county jail but only as a last resort. Such a move would cost the county an estimated \$1.5 million federal contract, according to Sheriff Robert Ficano.

While stressing cooperation, Ficano suggested that triple bunking prisoners in the already filled new county jail is the best method to add prison space.

"Its the most cost effective method we have," Ficano said.

Acknowledging "new revenue" would be needed, McNamara suggested several cutbacks ranging from reducing jall staffing, to eliminating secondary road patrols, to privatizing the jail infirmary to reduce costs

Ficano, however, criticzed all three proposals.

"WITH REGARD to stafffing, safety of the officers has to be a priority," Ficano said.

The sheriff also said communities are requesting secondary road patrols continue.

"There are communities that desire these road patrols," he said.

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"Plus, it's a state grant, there's a concern about whether you could use that money elsewhere. Third, there wouldn't be that great a savings.

You'd be taking senior road patrol officers — who earn higher pay and transferring them to the jail."

Privatization also caused concern for the sheriff.

"Many times, a company will come in with a low bid for the first year only to hit you with an increase the second," he said.

Other cost saving measures rec-ommended by McNamara include eliminating universal prisoner Xraying, offering early retirement to 10 senior food service employees assigned to the jail, reducing the county executive's body guard force, cutting jail staffing, reducing the number of deputies assigned to courts and adding a surcharge on misdemeanor fines and tickets, as proposed by Ficano.

Combined, the cost-saving proposals could add \$10 million in revenue annually, McNamara said.

McNamara's recommendations were made to a jail space committee headed by Chief circuit Judge Rich-

McNamara said, referring to the governor's upbeat Wednesday night up jail space. address. "There wasn't much in the way of specifics, but he was obviously under (television) time cons-But cooperation between the liam Lucas, had failed. "The governor and I go back to governor's and county executive's offices is sought to reduce what 1970," McNamara said. "He was McNamara termed a \$300 million my driver when I was running for county deficit. lieutenant governor."



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Churchill creates a logjam in the West

By Chris McCosky staff writer

Look who has stuck its nose into the Western Lakes Western Division title chase.

Livonia Churchill, with a heartstopping 52-51 victory at home against Plymouth Canton Friday, is suddenly one game behind league-leaders Canton and Farmington Harrison. Harrison was upset at Northville Friday, 47-42. The Chargers will travel to Harrison Tuesday

night. Harrison goes to Canton Friday night. Chargers' coach Don Albertson succinctly summed up Friday's game this way: "We had it won, choked it up, gave it back to them, missed a bunch of free throws down the stretch and still came away with the 'W'. Hey, I've got to be happy." Oh, but his Chargers came dangerously close to reliving an ugly nightmare. Earlier this season at Canton, Churchill was beat at the buzzer by a Tyrone Reeves jumper after failing to connect on a pair of free throws with eight seconds left.

With six seconds left Friday night, and Canton behind 52-51, Churchill missed a free throw. Canton came down the court and Tyrone Reeves nailed one from 21 feet. This time, however, Reeves' shot came just a shade after time ran out.

"I really feel for this Plymouth Canton team," Albertson said. "That was a hard way to lose. I know. I've been there. We did it at their place and now the shoe's on the other foot

SPEAKING OF shoes on other feet: Churchill's nero was Brad Wylie, the same Brad Wylie that Canton head coach Tom Niemi tutored two years ago when both were at Livonia Bentley.

Wylie scored a game-high 16 points including a game-

winning three-point play with 34 seconds left.

The Chargers, down 51-49, forced a Canton turnover and called timeout with 46 seconds left. Off the inbounds pass, Steve Owens made a pinpoint cross court pass to Wylie, who scored the basket and was fouled. His subsequent free throw stood up as the game winner.

When asked if he was thinking about his former coach, Wylie said: "A little. I wanted to show him what I learned. He coached me and gave me my chance. He's an excellent coach and I wouldn't mind playing for him again. I hope he's proud of me.'

NIEMI MAY have been proud of his former player but he was none-too-happy with the performance of his current team.

"This was a critical game and I'm very disappointed with the loss," he said. "But you can't take anything away from Churchill. They really played hard.

The Chargers have renewed their commitment to man-to-man defense. After faltering with a zone most of the season, Churchill switched to man last Tuesday and limited Walled Lake Central to just 15 second-half points. And the Chargers made scoring very difficult for

"You know, this group was 18-2 as a JV unit and they played man-to-man then," Albertson said. "I neglected that earlier. I wish I hadn't."

THERE WERE two critical sequences in the second half that help set up the frantic finish:

· A combination of John Knittel's offensive explosiveness and Churchill's pesky defense helped the Chargers open a 44-38 lead with six minutes to play in the game. Knittel scored six straight points to open the second half enabling the Chargers to jump ahead by five and control the tempo of the game. Then, in the last two minutes of the third quarter and first two of the fourth, Canton didn't score in eight consecutive possessions and missed thine traight shots from the floor and four straight free throws.

"(Early in the game) We just didn't play good de-fense," Niemi said. "Later we played excellent defense but the ball wouldn't drop.

• With six minutes left in the game, Niemi called timeout. During the timeout he did two significant things: he lit a fire under his faltering troops and he inserted Matt Littleton into the game.

In the 5:09 that preceded the timeout, Canton erased Churchill's lead and built a four-point lead of its own. Littleton sparked the rush with six points and three

Consecutive hoops by Brian O'Leary and Kyle Percin tied the game with 2:18 left. After another missed Charger free throw (they were 3-for-8 in the final quarter), Canton's David Foxworthy scored to put Canton ahead for the last time.

Reeves led Canton with 11 points. Roger Trice, Brian Paupore and Mike LaSota scored eight each. Knittel added 14 to suppliment Wylie's 16 for Churchill.

Canton falls to 7-5 in the league, 8-7 overall. Churchill is 6-6 in the league, 6-9 overall

SALEM 61, STEVENSON 45: There wasn't much Plymouth Salem allowed host Livonia Stevenson to do

The Rocks dominated the boards, refused to allow Stevenson inside their defense and denied any type of fastbreak.

"We allowed only one fastbreak layup all night," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "We stopped their transition. It was a physical game.'

Mike Hale scored 18 points to pace Salem. Bryan Kearis added 14 and Rick Taylor 10.

Lars Richters scored 12, Eric Johnson 11 and Jeff Gibbons 10 for the Spartans.

Salem is 11-1 in Western Lakes play, 13-2 overall. Stevenson falls to 6-6, 7-7 on the season.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

ill's Kyle Percin, scored what would have been the winning basket Friday night - except his shot was fired a fraction of a second after time had expired.

basketball

Thurston, Glenn win area tilts

Redford Thurston a thrilling, comefrom-behind 66-64 victory over visiting Taylor Kennedy Friday.

"We had a real nice, aggressive fourth quarter," said Thurston coach Mike Schuette, whose team improved to 7-8 overall and 6-5 in the Tri-River League. "We forced some turnovers, and we capitalized on

Schuette credited Frank Rochna who came off the bench to snare six rebounds and put the defensive clamps on Kennedy's Steve Avery. Avery finished with 21 points, but 15 came in the first half.

Steve Ewing also contributed heavily. "He created a lot of problems for them." the Thurston coach said after Ewing scored 12 points and made nine steals.

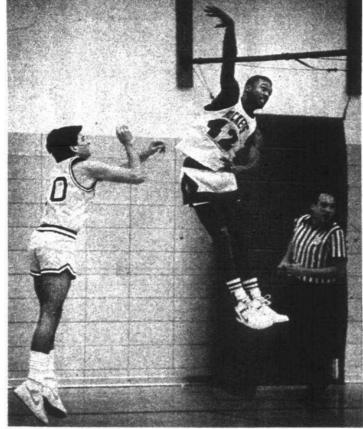
Thurston trailed 52-44 entering the fourth quarter but battled back Jim McEwen's two free throws with 18 seconds left put the Eagles ahead 66-64, but it wasn't over yet.

Kennedy's Brian Bishop got off a shot with three seconds to go, missed and was fouled. Bishop misfired on his first free throw, then missed his second deliberately. The strategy worked when Kennedy's Jim Megyesi rebounded and got off a lastsecond shot that circled the rim and

Kevin O'Connor poured in 19 points, seven coming in Thurston's 22-12 fourth-quarter surge. Bob Bertrand added 11 points and 10 rebounds and McEwen had 10 points nine in the fourth period, including five-for-five free throws. Art George hit two three-pointers, one in Thurston's comeback, and finished with nine points.

Tom Gray had 15 and Bishop finished with 14 for Kennedy (10-3 overall, 8-3 in the TRL).

BORGESS 104, GALLAGHER 61: "Not as a varsity coach, not as a J.V. coach, not as a freshman woach." That's what Redford Bishop Borgess coach Mike Pusco said about his team's explosion



RANDY BORST/staff photographe

Glenn's Anson Stroman alters a shot from North Farmington's Kurt Dudek during the Rockets' decisive win Friday night.

Friday at Harper Woods Bishop Gal-

No Fusco-coached team had ever scored so much. Or so often. After the first quarter, the Spartans (12-1 overall, 7-1 in the Catholic League's Central Divi-sion) led by sizable margins, scoring 26 points in the second period and 30 in both the third and fourth.

The game was close briefly. The Spar tans had a slim 18-16 advantage after one quarter before blowing the game open

with a 26-10 second-quarter surge.
Five players reached double-figures in scoring for Borgess: Kevin Van Hook (15), Eric Emanuel (14), Cordell Robinson and Parrish, Hickman (13 each), and DuJuan Smith (11). Emanuel and Robinson led the second-quarter rally with eight points apiece, and Hickman scored all 13 of his points in the third period. All 12 Spartans scored at least four points.

Steve Liagre's 17 points paced Gallagher (2-6 in the division).

JOHN GLENN 85, N. FARMING-TON 42:This game was strictly no con-test, as Westland John Glenn took control almost immediately against visiting North Farmington in rolling to its 14thconsecutive victory Friday.
The Rockets (12-0 in the Western Lakes

Activities Association) led 20-9 after one quarter and 42-17 at the half. Andy Grazulis' 22 points topped Glenn. Steve Hawley had 17, Marcus Lowe had 12 and Kev-

North (5-7 in the WLAA, 6-8 overall) was led by Rick Karcher's 13 points.

WOODHAVEN 61, GARDEN CTTY 58:Garden City led for 31 minutes and 43 seconds of playing time Friday against visiting Woodhaven. But the Cougars couldn't hold on, blowing an eight-point halftime lead (33-25) in losing their fifth-straight.

GC had its chances. Rick Miller, who led Woodhaven with 18 points, hit two free throws with 17 seconds left to give his team its first lead, 59-58. The Cougars set up for a last shot, working the ball to Scott Harvey as he rolled toward the basket. Harvey was decked as his layup missed, but no foul was called Woodhaven scored as the clock ran out for the final margin.

Eagles rally to top Huron all eight of his points in the final

three entering the fourth quarter of its basketball game against West-land Huron Valley Lutheran. But the Eagles closed the game with a 29-18 flourish to whip Huron Valley 72-64 Friday at Pioneer Middle School in Plymouth

Jeff Leach, Pat McCarthy and Steve Windle ignited Plymouth Christian's comeback. Leach scored

quarter, McCarthy added eight and Windle chipped in seven.

The Eagles (13-1 overall, 10-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference) led 17-16 after one quarter and 31-30 at the half, but Huron Valley (4-8 overall, 4-5 in the MIAC) outscored them 16-12 in the third quarter to go ahead 46-43.

Windle was top gun for Plymouth Christian, scoring 21 points. McCar-thy finished with 14 (and 15 rebounds), Mike Warmbier had 12 and Andy Stephens netted 11 (and 14 re-

Huron Valley was paced by Colston Carter's 21 points. Rob Young had 14 and Shannon Huetter 11.

NCAA vs. NAIA — 3B



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Span of eligibility — In both an athlete gets five years to contriblete four years of eligibility. The difference is in the NGAA II, once the result of the result of

lied, even if there is a gap be

the GLIAC could provide new im-

THE COLLEGES involved in

forming the new league are Concor-

dia, Siena Heights, Spring Arbor and

Grand Rapids Baptist, Aguinas and

"Northwood could be a possibility

According to Domke, the NAIA

the basketball season to discuss the is certain: The conflict is far from

down the road," said St. Mary's ath-

letic director Tim Domke. "I'm sure

schools are planning to meet after

they'll take a wait-and-see attitude.

Nazareth are also interested.

en school years.

haps Hillsdale and Saginaw Valley,

There are other elements that

could force a decision in the near fu-

ture. The GLIAC currently does not

eam NCAA II basketball tourna-

ment, although it boasts two or three teams worthy of bids. The reason is

The NCAA II committee does not

want to guarantee a berth to a con-

ference which could conceivably

send its fourth- or fifth-place team

to the tournament. (Example: If

Hillsdale won the GLIAC, Saginaw

Valley placed second and Grand Val-

lev third, and each decided before

the season to compete in the NAIA.

the fourth-place team would go to

Schools like Wayne State would

appreciate that guaranteed berth for the GLIAC champion, but that won't

happen as long as there are dual af-

filiations. And the number of such

schools isn't shrinking; prompted by

his coaches, OU's Hartman propose

dual affiliation to his board of trus-

That's why two leagues - one of

all NCAA II schools and one of all

NAIA schools - seems to make the

most sense. But it would hardly end

would enjoy a great advantage in re-

cruiting because of their less strict

"It would be easier for all of (the

GLIAC schools) to go NAIA," sug-

gested Domke, who then proposed an

eight-team NAIA state tournament

alized remains to be seen. One thing

resolved, and more changes are

tees, but the request was denied.

the NCAA II tourney).

Salem rips Farmington; Canton, Raiders win big

The Plymouth Salem swim team won eight of 11 events Thursday and defeated Farmington 119-53 in a Western Lakes dual meet.

Ron Orris won the 200-yard freestyle (1:49.4) and anchored the winning 400 freestyle relay. The talented freshman teamed with John Irvine, Don Harwood and Phil

Mike Hill won the 50 free for Salem (24.1) and anchored the 200 medley relay, combining with David Miller, Geoff Taylor and Bocketti on a Miller won the 100 backstroke

(59.3) and Taylor the 100 breaststroke (1:08.7). Kevin Tunich won the diving competition with 210 points. Fred Seidelman won the 100 For Farmington, Brad Moore won the 200 individual medley (2:12.5),

Jim Vlk the 100 free (50.0) and G.T. Meili the 500 free (5:17.3).

Next Thursday, the Farmington

sports shorts

Led by the all-weather hitting

prowess of Bruce Parry and Gene Mooney, the Are We Having Fun Yet

seventh annual Groundhogs Softball Tournament sponsored by the Can-

ton Parks and Recreation Depart-

nning, Parry drove home Howard

McLellan with what proved to be the

both in extra innings.

• HAVIN' FUN WINS HOG TITLE

Harrison swim team will travel to Thursday to set up the championship

softball team defended its title in the CANTON S'BALL CENTER

swimming

PLYMOUTH CANTON, for the

Livonia Franklin. The Chiefs are 6-5 also swam a leg of the winning 400 Sophomore Jim Hartnett had a big Goins, Steve Tumey and Jordy meet for Canton. He won the 200 free (2:03.8) and the 500 free (5:30.7). Jim Walker won the 100 free with events for North. He took the 50 free

a 54.4 and tearned with Dean Roberts, Jeff Homan and Bryce Ander-Mike Helmstadter won the 100

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butterfly in a swift 1:00.2 and (2:14.70), Keith Mahle the 500 free brought home the 400 freestyle,

first time this season, topped the perb meet. He won the 200 free 500 mark with a 110-58 victory at (1:55.69) and the 100 free (52.80). He

50 free(23.8).

Harrison Thursday.

Freshman Dan Knipper had a sufree relay, teaming with Bruce Greenstein on a 3:32.17.

The Chiefs will host Farmington

NORTH FARMINGTON blasted

Walled Lake Central Thursday 108-

Mike Tumey also won a pair of (23.04) and 100 backstroke (59.1). He teamed with Goins, Greenstein and Andy Fretz to win the 200 medley relay (1:47.4).

Steve Tumey won the 200 IM (5:25.78) and Keith Lee the 100

Hawks tip Churchill, eye title

The Hawks scored a narrow 87-85 Jeff Bolla, Brian Fitzgerald, Jeff victory against Livonia Churchill Neikirk and Scott Farabee swam the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:36.2, seven seconds faster than Churchill.

The score was tied 79-79 entering The relay win capped a sensationthe final relay. Harrison's quartet of al meet by both Farabee and Fitzgerald. Farabee claimed victory n both the 200 individual medley (2:10.9) and 500 free (5:06.6). Fitzgerald won both the 200 free (1:56.1) and 100 backstroke (1:04.4).

> Geoff Hutchison. He won the 50 free (24.1) and 100 free (52.5). Harrison is 5-4 on the season

Churchill got a pair of firsts from

Area tankers sparkle at Indy meet

Both The Livonia Spartan Aquatic Club and the Clarenceville Swim Club returned from the fourth ansixth, 200 freestyle. Holmberg, Knapp, Storm and Warson — third, 200 Ind. with some sparkling performances.

sixth or better in four events in Open Girls Division: fifth, 400 freestyle. second place, 100 freestyle; third, 100 butterfly; and sixth, 200 butterfly and 100 backstroke.

Also in the Open girls, Clarenceville's Audra Martin achieved three junior national qualifying times in the 400 individual medley, 100 and 200 breaststroke. Teammate Ann Bollinger, who was fourth in the 100 backstroke, and fifth in the 50 freestyle and 100 back-

ALSO GOING TO the Junior Nationals in Orlando. Fla. is the Spartans' Michele McKenzie, who qualified in seven events. She finished second in the 500 freestyle (5:01.82); third, 100 freestyle (53.35); fourth, 100 breaststroke (1:07.73) and 50 freestyle; fifth, 200 freestyle; sixth, 200 breaststroke (2:27.15), 200 IM (2:11.27) and 1,650 freestyle (17:25.44).

The Spartans' Nicole Drake made the Girls 13-14 cut in the 1,000 and 1,650 freestyle. She was third in the 1.650 freestyle (17:15.6) and 500 freestyle. Drew Sopha of the Spartans captured the high-point Boys 10 and under title by finishing first in the 200 IM, 50 and 100 breaststroke; second, 100 butterfly and 200

freestyle; and fifth, 100 freestyle.

reaststroke; third, 50 butterfly; fourth, 100 butterfly. Andrea Hoeflein third, 50 breaststroke; fourth, 100 breaststroke. Boys 10 and under: Jon Kershaw — first, 50-100 backstroke (meet seconds); second, 50-100 freestyle; third, 50 butterfly; fourth, 200 indi-

ridual medley.

Girls 11-12: Jennifer Knapp — first, 50 breaststroke; fourth, 100 tyle; fifth, 50 backstroke; sixth, 200 IM. Girls 13-14: Lauren Weary - fourth, 100 butterfly.

Girls 10 and under: Hoeflein - second, 50-100 backstroke. Girls 11-12: Jamie Anderson - fifth, 50 freestvie, Terri Juhasz -Girls 11-12: Jamie Anderson — fitth, 50 treestyle. Terri Juhasz — sixth, 50 butterfly. Nancy Warson — third, 100 butterfly; sixth, 200 freestyle. Becky Weary — fifth, 100 butterfly.

Boys 11-12: Todd Farabee — first, 50 butterfly.

Girls 13-14: Julie Farabee — second, 200 butterfly. Liz Tucker —

mediey.

Boys 11-12: Wendell Tucker, Gordy Gatewood, Farabee and Hol-Thirty-eight teams from 11 states competed in the event.

Sheila Taormina, who will be representing Clarence-ville next month in the U.S. Senior Nationals, finished sixth or better in four events in Open Ciple District.

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Boys 10 and under: Mike Orris - fourth, 200 freestyle; fifth, 100 freestyle, 200 IM; third, 100 breaststroke and 100 backstroke. Scot DeWolf — first, 50-100 butterfly. Matt Martin — fifth, 50 butterfly.

IM, 200-500 freestyle, 200 butterfly, 100 breaststroke; fourth, 100 free style.

Girls 13-14: Cassie Cummins — fifth, 500 freestyle; sixth, 200 back-

Boys 10 and under: Mike Orris — first, 100 butterfly. Girls 10 and under: Brandi Gary — first, 200 IM; second, 100 free style; fourth, 200 freestyle. Katle Martin - sixth, 200 lM. Sara Rieder fourth. 100 backstroke: fifth, 200 freestyle. Megan McDonogh - sixth

Boys 13-14: Joe Petrillo - first, 200 butterfly; second, 200 back stroke; third, 100 backstroke, 200 lM; sixth, 100 butterfly. Eric Bunch — second, 200 breaststroke; third, 200 butterfly. Brian Haupt — fourth,

Girls 13-14: Katle Westhoff - fifth, 200 butterfly. Katle Hamman -

IM; third, 200 butterfly; fifth, 200 IM. Brian Cantoni - third, 100 butter ly, 500 freestyle; fourth, 400 IM; fifth, 200 backstroke, Jeff Peterson -Girls open: Julie Wing - first, 200 freestyle: second, 500 freestyle

McLenaghan — third, 200 butterfly; sixth, 500 freestyle. Patty Skaisgir — third, 400 (M. Julie Hilflinger — fifth, 100 backstroke. Dorothy Ashley — fifth, 400 (M; sixth, 200 breaststroke. Tracy Meszaros — third, 200

RELAY EVENTS

Girls 10 and under: Gary, Martin, McDonough and Susan Pritchar Boys 11-12: Martin, DeWolf, Rieder and Ryan Freeborn — third, 200

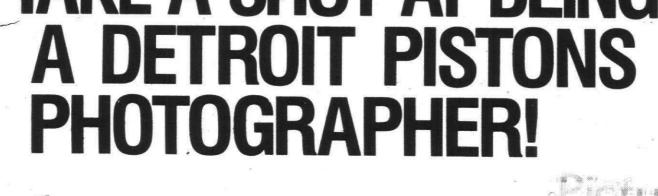
Boys 13-14: Orris, Bunch, Haupt and Mike Goecke - fourth, 400

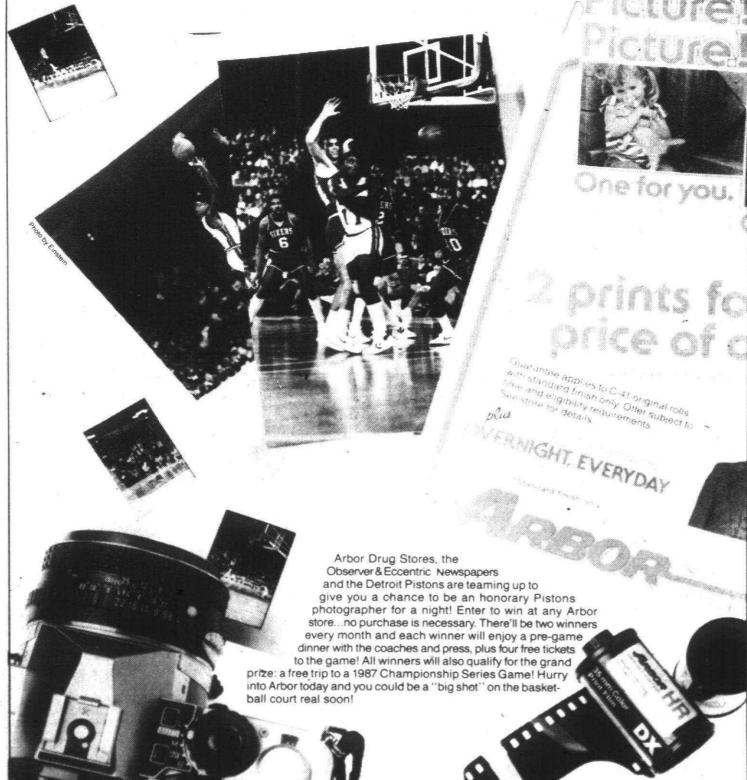
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Having Fun, managed by Rick April 12. Men's, women's, coed and Vigil, defeated Good Times in the over-35 leagues are being offered. championship game, 6-4. Along the There also will be tournaments eveway, Having Fun beat Brew Crew and The Building Company.

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Way, Having Fun beat Brew Crew in the fifth of the scored tied 4-4 in the scored tied 4-4 in the scored tied 4-8 in the scored tie Baseball Hall of Famers Lou





Colleges conflict on change state's smaller colleges and universities, one that could soon erupt and OCELOTS force a change of format in several athletic leagues. argument: whether to go with the National Association of Intercolleg ate Athletics (NAIA) or the National Collegiate Athletic Assocation (NCAA) Division II. The two competing organizations each offer tournaments in most sports, including basketball and football. points," explained Oakland Universi-"The NCAA Division II has more money and prestige and is better organized. The NAIA offers more op-The NCAA II is stricter regarding academics, transfers and time span for eligibility. NAIA league is the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, which includes OU. It is in the GLI-AC that the controversy is centered. ber Michigan Tech has ended compe- is a (GLIAC) requirement," Hartman tition in football. Northern Michigan said has been added to the conference and, just last week, Northwood Institute announced it was ending its 15year affiliation with the GLIAC in The reason for Northwood's dropping from the GLIAC, according to only privately funded school in the

month. Proposition 64 is identical to Schoolcraft's chances for a victory against Delta CC were cripthe NCAA Division I's Proposition er. St. Mary's of Orchard Lake is one pled when high-scoring guard Zollie Stevens sprained an an-48. which requires incoming fresh- of five state colleges seeking to form men athletes to have a 2.0 high a new league with NAIA affiliation.

Offense snoozes S'craft 5 loses

This was not the way Schoolcraft College mens basketball coach Bob Wetzel wanted to start a very important stretch of games.

The Ocelots, a team without any kind of consistent inside scoring, lost their outside touch as well Wednesday against Delta CC, and with it went any hope of victory as the visiting Pioneers prevailed 90-

how to describe it - weakest offensive output of the season," said Wetzel. "We weren't executing well. We took some good shots, they just didn't go down. The defeat evened SC's Eastern

"This was our - I don't know

Conference record at 6-6 and dropped its overall mark to 9-13. DCC is 9-3 in the conference. The setback came at a bad time for the Ocelots. They played at Macomb CC Saturday and travel to

league-leading Highland Park CC Wednesday. Saturday, they host Oakland CC, which is a game out of first, before finishing their regularseason conference schedule by visiting Mott CC Feb. 18. That means one home game in the last four in a conference in

which road victories are difficult to come by. If SC is to qualify for the state tournament, it will have to win at least one away from home.

kle sprain suffered by Zollie Ste-

sit out the game's first eight min- Bard's 20 points was best for the utes. Still, when he entered the Pioneers; Mike Ody added 19, ingame with 11:52 left in the first cluding five three-pointers.

gan, on Friday. February 13, 1987 at 11:00 a.m.

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18. A three-pointer by Pat Wagner put SC ahead 21-20, and after a Dellaino Harris basket regained the lead for DCC. Wagner struck again to make it 23-22.

Unfortunately, that was the last time SC led. DCC outscored the Ocelots 16-2 over the next seven minutes to claim a 38-25 lead, a cushion that SC never overcame. 'We really had a long dry spell,

admitted Wetzel. "When Zollie got hurt, it really hurt us. He's our best perimeter shooter. It just shows how very fragile we are." Stevens sprained his left ankle

with 14:32 left in the opening half. He returned in the second half, but it was apparent the injury robbed him of his shooting touch. He fin ished with just six points. His status for Saturday was uncertain. THE OCELOTS did not score a

basket during their dry spell, their only points coming on two Kearney free throws. They missed two other free throws and committed three turnovers in the seven-minute

They did make a run at the Pioneers before halftime, scoring eight straight points, six by Les English, to narrow the gap to 38-33. But Steve Bard sank a threepointer at the buzzer to up DCC's lead to 41-33. SC got to within eight (58-50)

with 11:21 left to play on a Kear-TWO INCIDENTS affected ney free throw, and Phil Weiss re-Wednesday's outcome: a traffic bounded Kearney's missed foul jam, which supposedly delayed shot and had two chances to score starting forward Derrick Kearney the put-back to pull SC to within and subsequently led to his starting six. He missed both, and DCC went the game on the bench, and an an- on a 10-1 run that iced the victory. English finished with 17 points to

lead SC. Jeff Vakratsis had 12, Because Kearney - SC's best re- Wagner scored 11 and Kearney and bounder - was late. Wetzel let him Desmond Steele added nine apiece

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half on a basket by Wendy Bell. Tra- difference in DCC's 76-74 win Wednesday at DCC. cy Ladouceur had tied it for SC at Nine seconds remained when Bell 74-74, prompting the DCC timeout. The arrow pointed in DCC's direc-"We knew it was going to Bell," scored. The Lady Ocelots called

school grade point in a group of core The movement has been in the works

classes and a minimum score of 700 for years, but Northwood's split with

timeout to set up a play, but they said Grenan. He assigned two players to guard the DCC scorer, but a didn't have the same luck as their pick and missed assignment left her opponents. They got the ball inside to wide open at the top of the key. She center Sharon Miller, who scored 10 buried a 19-footer, and that was the of her 12 points in the second half,

contest this year.

Miller and forced a jump ball.

tion. The game was over.

SC HAD led by seven with 12 min-

ty of opportunities down the stretch," said Grenan. "We just

Lori Abbas connected on 10-of-13 floor shots to score 23 points for SC. Ladouceur had 12 and Debbie Geor-

Farmington's shooters advance in Hoop Shoot More than 41,000 youngsters ages

While most of the GLIAC schools impose stricter academic require-

lieve that any student making nor-

mal progress toward a degree should

have the opportunity to participate

in all college activities including ath-

letics," said David E. Fry, North-

NORTHWOOD'S ACTION was

Proposition 64 spurred Northwood

Athletic directors and coaches re-

"kind of a shock to me," said Hart-

man. "They talked about it at vari-

ous times, but I thought it was a cou-

into action. Now the question is,

main split on which organization the

GLIAC should compete in. Currently

all conference schools must be mem-

bers of the NCAA II and abide by its

But several schools - Hillsdale

Grand Valley State, Saginaw Valley

State and Lake Superior State - are

members of both. They must decide

before the fall sports seasons in

which tournaments they will com-

pete, NAIA or NCAA II. Hillsdale

and Saginaw Valley are both major

NCAA II members "only because it

supporters of the NAIA; they are

Either one might leave the GLI-

AC, particularly if NCAA II propo-

nents push to require all members

compete solely in NCAA II tourna-

ments. Hillsdale, which - now that

GLIAC, could start divorce proceed-

There is another factor to consid-

ple of years away.

wood president, in a press release.

It's on to the Pontiac Silverdome for six area hot shots.

A debate is simmering among the

The debate centers around an old

"They each have their good

y athletic director Paul Hartman.

Each has its own set of rules, too.

The state's largest Division II-

IN THE PAST year, league mem-

sources, was the passage of Proposi-

tion 64 at the NCAA meetings last

Schoolcraft College women's bas-

ketball coach Jack Grenan knew

what was coming. Just 21 seconds

remained and the game was tied.

With 1:30 left, Delta CC had taken its

first lead since early in the second

Hassan Jihad of Redford, Allison Walkon, Brock Goff and Dean Pennala of Farmington, Dawn Warner of Livonia and Stephanie Dabao of Southfield won their respective age round last year. groups at the Elks Southeast District Hoop-Shoot competition Jan. 31 at Farmington High School.

The six will next compete at the Redford, George Charnley of Livostate finals Saturday, Feb. 14, at the nia, Kerri Finlayson of Farmington Silverdome. Winners from the state and Jamie Busha and Kim Jordan competition will advance to the na- Ann Arbor. The second-place finishtional semifinals March 14 at U-M's ers would compete in the semifinals

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proposed league. Whether or not the new league reaches fruition could Delta overtakes Lady Ocelots Schoolcraft sports but three DCC players converged on

didn't convert.'

The Lady Ocelots dropped to 8-3 in the Eastern Conference and to 15-7 overall. DCC is 5-6 in the conference and 13-10 overall. SC hosts Highland utes to play, but DCC started hitting Park CC in a game which could defrom the perimeter and the Lady cide the conference title Wednesday





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Plymouth Canton girls (grades 9-12) Hawkins at 363-7694.

Wsid. John Glenn at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Salem at Farmington, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Central at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m. Ypsilanti at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m. Garden City at Taylor Truman, 7:30 p.m. Milford at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m. Clarenceville at Lutheran East, 7:30 p.m. Warren DeLaSalle at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m. Harper Wds. ND at Cetholic Central, 7:30 p.m.

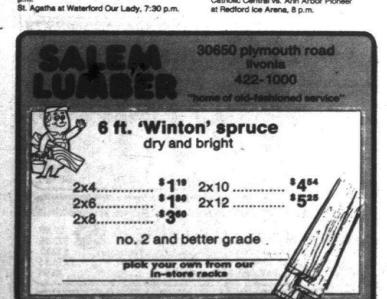
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PREP HOCKEY Tuesday, Feb. 10 Liv. Franklin vs. Southfield-Lathrup at Southfield's Beech-Woods Arega, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11 Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Lahser, at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 and 8 p.n Thursday, Feb. 12 Liv. Stevenson vs. Bloomfield Lahser at Detroit Skating Club, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13 at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Wednesday, Feb. 11 Schoolcraft at Highland Park CC, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14 Oakland CC at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Wednesday, Feb. 11
Highland Park CC at Schoolcraft, 6 p.m.
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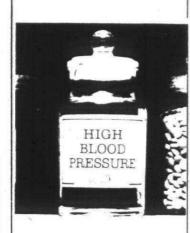
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• FREE TAX PREPARATION Free tax preparation for the elderly, low income persons and shutins will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. now through April 15: Canton residents may call Diane, 397-1000, Ext. 278, for an appoint-

Bring a copy of your 1985 taxes and statements for all income received in 1986.

• TAX RETURN ASSISTANCE Canton Township is sponsoring the Community Outreach Program boards, help in the reading lab, input through the IRS from noon-2 p.m. for for computer circulation in the li-Canton senior citizens at Canton brary, or serve as speakers and re-Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue source people in the areas of social at Sheldon, and from 7-9 p.m. for studies, German and French. Native Canton residents at Canton Adminis- French and German speakers also tration Building, Canton Center at are needed. If you can donate an Proctor, on Wednesday, Feb. 11. IRS hour a week, call Cyndi Burnstein 1representatives will be available to 10 p.m. at 459-9435.

help fill out individual income tax

Bring your tax form booklets, Form W-2 earnings statements, items. No pre-registration neces-

Youth Development is a diversion program, in cooperation with the lymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township police depart-ments and Growth Works, for juvenile first-time offenders. The proof Retired Persons will help prepare gram is designed for both the youth tax returns for senior citizens - low and his/her parents as an alternative to the juvenile court system. Growth Works trains volunteers to

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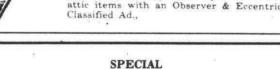
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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

SCHOOL

ELECTION

FEBRUARY 17, 1987

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special school election of the electors of Plymouth Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will be held in the school district, on February 17, 1987.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK, P.M.

The following propositions will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the

MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 10.36 mills (\$10.36 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 10 years, 1987 to 1996, inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 10.36 mills for the operating purposes which expired with the 1986 tax

APPROVAL TO LEVY AUTHORIZED MILLAGE Shall the authorized millage for operating purposes of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be approved for levy in 1987 without regard to the millage reduction required by Section 31 of Article 9 of the State Constitution of 1963? THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1 Voting Place: Central Middle School. The first precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 3 and City Precinct No. 5.

PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place: Gallimore Elementary School. The second precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 1, Canton Township Precinct No. 10 and Canton Township Precinct No. 23 PRECINCT NO. 3

Voting Place: Isbister Elementary School. The third precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 4 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 5. PRECINCT NO. 4 Voting Place: Starkweather Elementary School. The fourth precinct consists of

all of City Precinct No. 1 and City Precinct No. 2. PRECINCT NO. 5 Voting Place: Allen Elementary School. The fifth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 4 and Plymouth Township Pre-

PRECINCT NO. 6 Voting Place: West Middle School. The sixth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 6, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 12, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 13, and all territory of the

PRECINCT NO. 7 Voting Place: Farrand Elementary School. The seventh precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 1, Plymouth Township Pre-cinct No. 8 and all territory of the school district located in

Northville Township.
PRECINCT NO. 8 Voting Place: Fiegel Elementary School-The eighth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 3, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 6 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 18,

PRECINCT NO. 9 Voting Place: Miller Elementary School. The ninth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 4 and all of Canton Township Pre-

cinct No. 13. PRECINCT NO. 10 Voting Place: Hulsing Elementary School. The tenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 7 and all of Canton Township Pre-

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PRECINCT NO. 11 Voting Place: Eriksson Elementary School. The eleventh precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 9, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 11, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 14 and all

PRECINCT NO. 12 Voting Place: Field Elementary School. The twelfth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 5 and all of Canton Township Pre PRECINCT NO. 13

Voting Place: Canton High School. The thirteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 8, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 17, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 19, and territory of the school district located in Superior Township. PRECINCT NO. 14

Voting Place: Bird Elementary School. The fourteenth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 7 and all of Plymouth Town-All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the

city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election

I, RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that as of January 12, 1987, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increase are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local

> PLYMOUTH CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES Plymouth, Canton, Northville Townships and Plymouth City Wayne County, Michigan Voted Years

 Local Unit County of Wayne	Date of Election August 7, 1984	Increases 1 Mill	Increase Effective 1987 to 1989, inclusiv
Wayne County Intermediate School District	August 6, 1974	1 Mill	1987, Indefinitely
Canton Township	None	None	None
Northville Township	August 7, 1984	.50 Mill 0.6 Mill 0.7 Mill	1987 1987 to 1991, Inclusiv
860			1987 to 1990, Inclusiv 1987 to 1990, Inclusiv
Schoolcraft Community College District	None	None	None
Plymouth-Canton	December 7 1982	8 Mille	1987

October 2, 1984 1.74 Mills 1987 to 1990, Inclusive February 5, 1985 8 Mills 1987 to 1990, Inclusive Signed: RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ

I, MICHAEL A. STIMPSON, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, here-by certify that as of January 6, 1987, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows: 0.040674 Mills By Washtenaw County:

1968-1987

	0.25 Mill	1987 & Futu
By Superior Township:	None	
By Salem Township:	None	
By the School District:	8 mills, 1987 an 1.74 mills, 1987 8 Mills, 1987 to	to 1990, inclusive
Date: January 8, 1986		A. STIMPSON Vashtenaw County

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CREPES VALENTINO

Chocolate Crepes:

3/4 cup milk 3/4 cup cold water

3 large egg yolks 1/4 cup sugar

3 tablespoons Florida orange juice 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa 5 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Combine all ingredients in the order listed, in container of blender or food processor. Blend 3 minutes, scraping down sides if necessary. Pour batter into bowl; chill at least 2 hours. Lightly brush a preheated 6 or 7-inch crepe pan or skillet with butter. Add about 3 tablespoons batter to skillet; tilt skillet so mixture covers bottom evenly. Cook over medium-high heat until bottom is lightly browned, 15 to 20 seconds. Loosen with spatula and flip over. Brown other side lightly. Turn crepe out onto wax paper; repeat with remaining batter. Yield: Twelve 6-inch crepes.

Orange Sauce:

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine 1 tablespoon grated orange peel

1/2 cup confectioners' sugar 1/3 cup Florida orange juice 3 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur

3 Florida oranges, peeled and sectioned 3 tablespoons brandy

In large chafing dish or skillet, melt butter over medium heat. Add orange peel; saute 1 minute. Stir in sugar, then orange juice; stir until

sugar is dissolved. Simmer until slightly thickened, about 2 minutes. Fold crepes in half, then in half again to form triangles. Add to skillet with orange liqueur and orange sections; heat through. Warm brandy slightly over low heat; pour into skillet, ignite with long match. Shake skillet gently until flames die down. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

ORANGES RHUMBA

11/4 cups milk 3 egg yolks

1/4 cup granulated sugar 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 2 tablespoons rum

2 ounces semi-sweet chocolate

4 Florida oranges, peeled

Bring milk just to boiling in small saucepan. Meanwhile, in top of double boiler, beat yolks and sugar with a whisk until pale and slightly thickened, about 2 minutes. Gradually beat in hot milk. Place over gently simmering water; cook 3 to 5 minutes, stirring constantly, until sauce coats a metal spoon. (Do not overcook or sauce will lump.) Strain into a bowl, stir in vanilla and rum. Cool, stirring occasionally Cover, chill. Melt chocolate in the top of a double boiler over simmering (not boiling) water. Or, place in a glass cup and melt in a microwave oven. Line a cookie sheet with wax paper; scrape melted chocolate onto wax paper. Spread evenly with metal spatula. Refrigerate until chocolate is just firm. Cut hearts with a small heart-shaped cookie cutter; chill until ready to use. Remove all white membrane from oranges. To serve, place an orange in center of large dessert plate. Spoon a pool of sauce around oranges. Stand chocolate hearts up around orange. Serve with dessert knife, fork and spoon. Yield: 4 servings

or romantics everywhere, Valentine's Day is their own. Even those who pretend not to notice are beguiled by the romantic flourishes one sees — a serious adult male walking briskly up the street with a heart-shaped package nestled under his arm, a young couple strolling hand in hand, or the flower cart on the street corner surrounded by lovers of all ages.

Set the stage for romance at home with the elegant display of something sweet to eat. Here are four proven desserts guaranteed to raise the temperature to courtship level. Delicious to eat and elegant to serve, they're made with Florida oranges, now at their peak of flavor.

Cupid's Seduction is a variation of the classic dessert, Pavlova. A heart-shaped meringue crust holds succulent Florida orange sections and raspberries. A raspberry sauce adds luscious flavor. Meringue is very easy to make and has a marvelous light-as-air texture that allows the fresh fruit

Special is the word for Oranges Rhumba. Here the orange is left whole and decorated with chocolate hearts, then placed in a puddle of vanilla sauce. The rum-scented sauce adds just the right fillip of flavor to the orange-chocolate combination. This says Happy Valentine's Day with pizzazz!

Crepes Valentino bring a touch of nostalgia to the chafing dish supper — a scene that bespeaks seduction. So, if you have a chafing dish, polish it up. A skillet does nicely, though, for these thin chocolate crepes in a sweetly satisfying sauce, made potent with orange liqueur and brandy.

Moon Over Miami has the insouciance of a tender but light-hearted lover. A Florida orange is hollowed out and the shell is frosted. Then, at serving time, it's filled with a pineapple-orange mixture and topped with a delicious ginger ice cream. The effect is magic!

Whatever your situation — whether family style or a seductive scene, try a sweet blandishment!

CUPID'S SEDUCTION

Meringue Heart:

2 large egg whites, at room temperature 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar

Dash of salt 1/2 cup granulated sugar Raspberry-Orange Sauce

1 package (10 ounces) frozen raspberries, thawed

3 tablespoons Florida orange juice Filling:

1/2 cup sour cream 2 tablespoons brown sugar 2 Florida oranges, peeled and sectioned 1/2 cup fresh raspberries

Line a cookie sheet with foil, dull-side-up. Draw an outline of a 7-inch heart on the foil. In small bowl combine egg whites, vanilla, cream of tartar and salt. Beat until stiff. Add sugar 2 tablespoons at a time; beat intil very stiff and glossy, 10 to 12 minutes. Spread meringue 1/2-inch thick over heart shape. Fit a decorating bag with large star tip; fill with remaining meringue. Build up border 1-inch high around heart. Place cookie sheet in center of preheated 225°F. oven. Bake 1 hour. Turn off oven; let heart cool in oven 2 hours. Carefully peel foil away from meringue; place heart on serving plate. In blender or food processor, puree raspberries until smooth. Strain through a sieve into small bowl; stir in orange juice. Chill until serving. Just before serving combine sour cream and brown sugar. Spread over bottom of heart. Arrange orange sections and fresh raspberries on top. Serve immediately with Raspberry-Orange Sauce. Yield: 2 servings.

MOON OVER MIAMI

3 tablespoons finely chopped fresh ginger

2 tablespoons sugar

1 pint vanilla ice cream, softened slightly 4 Florida oranges

1 cup canned crushed pineapple, welldrained

1 egg white Granulated sugar For garnish: fresh mint sprigs

in blender or food processor, combine ginger and sugar; process until a thin paste-like consistency. Place softened ice cream in bowl, blend in ginger mixture. Cover. Freeze until firm. Cut off top third of oranges. With sharp knife cut orange flesh out of shells; cut into bite-size pieces. small bowl combine pineapple and orange pieces. Beat egg white until foamy. Brush over orange shell and lid; sprinkle with granulated sugar to create frosted look. Chill until ready to serve. To serve, place frosted shell on dessert plate; fill with orange-pineapple mixture. Top with scoop of ginger ice cream; rest orange lid up against orange shell. Garnish with mint. Serve immediately. Yield: 4 servings.



New-fashioned spinach stuffed turkey meatloaf boasts a flavorful vegetable-cheese filling and the goodness of wholegrain oats.

Old standby

Spinach stuffed meatloaf uses ground turkey instead of beef

Ah, comfort foods! The bread pudding, chicken soup and other comfy, cozy foods of childhood are back but with a difference. While they're just as comforting, they can be used as part of a lighter, healthier diet.

Modifying old-time favorite foods to make them part of a healthy eating plan is easier than you might think. Almost any recipe can be changed to reduce fat, cholesterol, sugar and sodium or to add fiber.

Depending upon the recipe, an duced or replaced by a more wholesomè ingredient. For example, adding oil and salt to the water to cook pasta is unnecessary of you stir the pasta occasionally to prevent stick- going for it. Oats added to the meat ing and season the sauce with extra

third to one-half in dessert recipes. The oil or margarine used for sauteing vegetables in skillet dishes also

Many ingredients have healthful substitutes. Plain low-fat yogurt can fiber, can actually help reduce blood center of meat; fill with spinach replace sour cream in dressings, dips and some baked products. Doing so of a fat-modified diet. And lowering mixture to encase spinach filling. will reduce fat and cholesterol as well as trim calories. Try substituting skim or low-fat milk for whole milk in sauces, puddings and beverages; low-moisture, part-skim mozzarella cheese can replace cheddar and other high-fat cheeses in casseroles and pasta dishes. Thicken soups and stews with ground oat

Ground oat flour can be made in the blender or food processor and stored tightly covered in the refrigerator

In recipes that call for ground beef, substitute ground turkey for all lower in both fat and cholesterol, it is uncooked, it can be used just like ingredient might be eliminated, reground beef in pizza toppings, spa- 1 whole egg or egg white, beaten ghetti sauce, burgers, meatballs,

> even a new-fashioned meatloaf. Spinach Stuffed Turkey Meatloaf has more than a reduced fat content mixture for easier shaping contribute the dietary fiber which was com- rine over medium heat 3-4 minutes. mon in Grandma's day but often is Stir in 1/4 cup Swiss cheese and Parlacking in today's diets.

Fiber has a number of health ben- ingredients reserving remaining 1/4 efits. And, now the results of two cup Swiss cheese; mix well. Spoon 3/3 studies conducted by Northwestern of meat mixture lengthwise down University Medical School indicate center of 11x7-inch glass baking that oats, a source of water-soluble dish. Make a deep indentation down cholesterol levels when eaten as part mixture. Top with remaining meat blood cholesterol levels potentially Bake 50-55 minutes. Sprinkle with reduces the risk of heart attack.

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Study says fat consumption down

percent less fat per day from retail in their meat departments to a quarcuts of beef and pork than a decade ter-inch trim.

University in Philadelphia said recently his industry-sponsored research showed a decline in beef and of consumers who eat all the fat pork fat consumption from 1977 of from meat cuts, and the changes in more than 70 calories daily for men fat trim policies of grocery stores. and 52 calories for women.

but cautioned that such a reduction individual fat consumption from in consumption still left meat as the fresh beef and pork. leading source of fat in the average

less meat, and the meat industry and that there were wide variations. seems to be doing everything in its

Liebman added that both the beef millions of dollars to help increase

tries were to succeed in getting peo-ple to eat more red meat," she said.

The study was released as part of National Meat Week festivities organized by the American Meat Institute, which represents meat packers and processors, and other organizations representing industry, farm and livestock groups.

One of the goals of the study was

to measure the impact of recent "quarter-inch trim" policies followed by some retailers who cut off excess fat from meat and the awareness of consumers about meat fat

consumption.

Stanton said the Agriculture Department's 1977 Nationwide Food Consumption Survey, the most re-cent, was used in making the 10-year comparisons. He also conducted a national survey of food retailers to help determine current fat consump-tion from retail cuts of beef and

found that 86 percent of the retailers

The new information collected by John L. Stanton of St. Joseph's Stanton included changes in the fat

By inserting the new information A consumer group spokeswoman into the USDA's 1977 survey, Stanton said she had not reviewed the study said he was able to simulate current

"That means some people had a power to reverse that decline," said very small reduction, but others ex-Bonnie Liebman, director of nutri-tion for the Washington-based Cen-"Twenty-seven percent of the individuals surveyed had more than a 40 percent reduction, 9 percent of the Liebman added that both the beef and pork industries have earmarked cent reduction."

Liebman said a survey by the Dedetrimental vices showed that in 1976-80 meat to the public's health if those indus- was the largest source of fat in the

(AP) — A marketing expert says who responded to the survey had the average American is eating 26 who responded to the survey had switched from a half-inch trim of fat percent of the total fat intake. That counting for about 20.7 percent of to-

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Stanton said it was important to note that the 26 percent reduction in "The American public is eating fat consumption is an average figure

18.3 percent of the fat in diets. were applied across the board to all and breast cancer, and Americans meat fats, Liebman said, it still need to cut back even further than

included all meat, fresh and pro- tal fat consumed by the average cessed, not just fresh beef and pork American, down from 27.9 percent covered by Stanton's research. Dairy indicated by the HHS report. products and eggs were second with High fat consumption can contrib-

ute to heart disease and certain Even if the 26 percent reduction kinds of cancer, particularly colon

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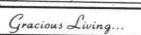
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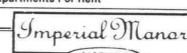
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The Canton Business and Profesional Women will meet Monday, Feb. 9, at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road just west of I-275 in Canton, Social hour is at 6 p.m. dinner at 7 p.m. Lauri Uhl, a BPW member, will give a videotape presentation on "In Search of Excellence" by Tom Peters. The topic is motivation. Guests may attend. The organization meets the second Mon- will be a cash bar at 6 p.m., dinner at day of each month at the Roman Fo- 7 p.m. and the fashion show at 8:15 rum Restaurant in Canton. Membership is open to all working women. For reservations or additional information, call Terry Ponkey, 453-1800, and suede creations by a Detroit deor Teresa Solak, 981-5900

Mike Deren will present "The Past in Person" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9, at Allen Elementary School, 11100 Haggerty Road, Plymouth. The program is sponsored by the Plymouthanton Association for Academicaly Talented. The school's classrooms will be open for viewing projects. ion show. Deren has worked with talented and gifted students. He will speak and

ADVENTURE perform music of the common peo-

BETA SIGMA PHI

Phi, will meet Tuesday, Feb. 10, at program, "Alaska Adventure." Evethe home of Cheryl Gustavson of Plymouth. The program will be "The Co-hostesses are Carole Zang, Lillian World Around Us. Reaching Out to Moorehead and Betty Dempsey. the World." Beta Sigma Phi is an in- Guests may attend. ternational cultural, service and social organization for women. It has more than 12,000 chapters worldwide. For additional information. call vice president Donna Theeck, 981-2378, or president Martha Edonds, 397-8128.

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Mike Kelly's Landing Restaurant, nia. Joe Mila of J. Mila & Associates, sales consultants and trainers, will \$16 for members, \$19 for guests. For formation, call 453-9171. eservations, call 473-2253.

• FOOD CO-OP The Geneva Food Co-op will hold

day, Feb. 10, at Faith Community Road, Canton. Meetings are held monthly at the church. Those who are interested in high-quality nutritious food available at fair prices may attend. For additional information, call Theresa Kearney, 728-0440

ROSE SOCIETY

The Huron Valley Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb 10 at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Ar bor. This will be a monthly meeting. For additional information, cal Gary Hausman, 453-8163.

 READY FOR SPRING "Re a Sweetheart to Vourself" will be the activity for the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, meeting of the St. John Neumann Women's Guild The meeting will be held in the Parish Activities Building at St. John Neumann in Canton. The program will provide a few suggestions for giving yourself a midwinter mood

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or coordinator, an eyeglass frame display, massage for relaxation, tips to fight stress and a hair makeover will be included. All women may at-

• FASHION FUN

its first annual "Evening of Fashion Elegance" Thursday, Feb. 12, at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. There p.m. The event will feature fashions from Couture Boutique of Farmington Hills. It will also feature leather signer, Mouheba. Andrew Crawford is choreographer for the show. Hosts McKay. Tickets are available by calling Couture Boutique, 553-3265. Ticket price is a tax-deductible donation to Wayne State University -Modern Greek Studies Program. Price is \$35 per person, including dinner, entertainment and the fash

ole whose labor built America. Ad- Women's National Farm and Garden mission is free. The public may at- Association, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Xi Beta Zeta chapter, Beta Sigma Salem High School, will present the

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outh-Canton II will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, at 10650 JoAnn Lane, Plymouth. The organization provides information and encouragebreastfeeding. The La Leche League Professional Women in Sales will provides mother-to-mother help in a meet at 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, at series of four monthly meetings based on the manual "The Womanly 14000 Middlebelt near I-96 in Livo- Art of Breastfeeding." For the Thursday, Feb. 12, meeting, "The Advantages of Breastfeeding" will discuss "The Science of Selling." be the discussion topic. Mothers may Reservations are required. Price is bring their babies. For additional in-

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historical society, will present a Williamsburg film, "The Cooper's Craft." He will discuss barrel mak- traditionally has had a large group film, "Saturday's Children." There is ing in colonial days and will aug- participate and financing the games a \$1 per person charge at the door. ment the program with slides, books and tools from his collection. Guests may attend. For additional informa-tion, call 455-8940. for bowling and pledge sheets may be obtained from Alice Fisher, 453-

O ENTREPRENEURS

Three women entrepreneurs will • GOOD CITIZENS discuss "Developing a Small Business" at the Friday, Feb. 13, meeting of the Professional Women's Net work of Farmington. The meeting will be held at the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills. The organization holds a 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting the second Friday of each may attend For additional informa month. The three panel members will be Sandra Cook, president and co-owner with her husband of Far Corners Importers Ltd., Dr. Carolyn Romzick, who practices dentistry with her husband at Farmington Hills Dental Associates, and Gayle Sarkisian, owner of Green Plant Design Inc., in Livonia. Reservations and advance payment for the meeting must be received at the Farmington Community Center by Wednesday, Feb. 11. Price is \$5 for members, \$6 for non-members. For reservations or additional information, call the Farmington Community Center, 477-8404.

Westside Singles II will hold a Valentine's dance for singles at 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Feb. 13, at the Livonia Elks Lodge No. 2246, 31117 Plymouth Road, just east of Merriman in Livonia. Music will be by Eddie Rogers. Dressy attire should be worn The dance is for those age 21 and older. Price is \$4, with \$2 special admission for women. For additional information, call the hotline, 562-

BOWLING FUN

The annual bowlathon sponsored by the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held at noon Saturday, Feb. 14, at Plaza Lanes on Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. All proceeds will be equally divided be tween two charitable causes. One is the Make A Wish Foundation of Michigan. This group tries to make a wish or dream come true for a terminally ill child. The other is the Veterans Wheel Chair games, held each summer in various states. This

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MOMS OF TWINS

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile Road. between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia. A teacher from the Livonia Public Schools will discuss preparing children for school. For additional information on the meeting or on the organization, call Marilyn Coleman, 728-7144.

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OLDIES NIGHT Westside Singles II will hold a

dance for singles from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Feb. 27, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, 31117 Plymouth Road, just east of Merriman in Livonia. is \$4. For additional information, call Jean, 420-2235. call the hotline, 562-3170.

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Spotlight Players performances of Plymouth 48170. The office is open 9 Neil Simon's "Star Spangled Girl" a.m. to noon Monday through Fri- will be May 1, 2, 8 and 9 at the auditorium of Wayne Memorial High School. Glenwood east of Wayne Road in Wayne. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., with an 8 p.m. curtain time. Ticket prices are \$4.50, \$3.50 for students and seniors. For additional in formation, call 729-6453.

Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plym- PREVENTION

The Plymouth Canton Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect meets at 7:30 p.m. the sec ond Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held in the library of East The Plymouth Symphony League Middle School, 1042 S. Mill St., Plymouth. For additional information, call Kathy Reilly, 459-2067.

TOUGHLOVE

Pendleton Shops. Pat McKevitt, Pen-Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. Mon dleton representative, will coordidays at the Faith Community Moranate the show. A number of Pendlevian Church, 46001 Warren Road, at ton items will be offered as raffle Canton Center Road in Canton prizes. Ticket price is \$12. Tickets Toughlove is a self-help group for may be purchased at the Nawrot parents troubled by teenage behav Pendleton Shop in Forest Place

of God in Livonia. For enrollment in- 4-year-olds. For additional informaformation, call In Touch-Association for Pregnancy Enrichment and Childbirth Education, 595-6843, be- CANTON JAYCEES tween 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S GROUPS Plymouth Family Service is offer-

ing groups for women who wish to explore their drug/alcohol use or cohol problems. Fees are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington at ymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

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The singers will provide a Valentine's Day greeting straight from one

heart to another. Price is \$20. "We were very heartened by the response our quartets received last year to our valentine greetings," said the western Wayne County organization's Betty Koch, a Canton resident. "So this year we have our heart set on pleasing even more people by singing — in person — to their Valentines."

Information on the musical valen tine's greetings is available by calling Pat Colombo, 522-5399, or Jeanne Dittberner, 728-0395.

O TUESDAY SINGLES Tuesday Night Singles meets Tuesday evenings at the Pittsfield Grange Hall on Ann Arbor/Saline Road, Ann Arbor. Dancing is a part of the fun. Married couples may attend. For additional information,

 CANTON HISTORY The Canton Historical Museum is

call 971-4480

at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Regular meetings of the Canton Histori cal Society are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. For additional information, call 397-0088 during regular museum hours.

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The Canton Jaycees have a new location for the general membership meetings, which are held at the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. who want to recover from drug/al- They are open to the public. Fellows Creek is on Lotz, north of Michigan their speaking skills. For additional

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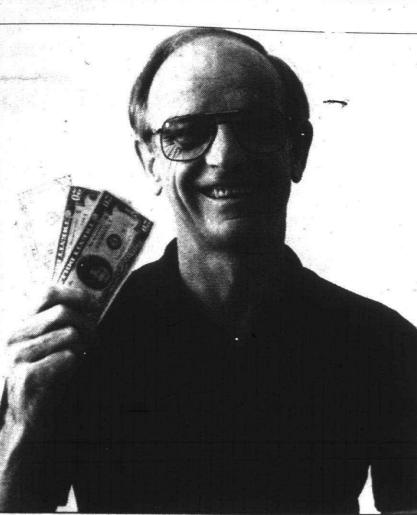
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legal profession far more intelli- that they are married. This unnecgently and with much greater respect than last year's dud, "Soul-

It's also a lot funnier and manages to segue smoothly from court- sor Benoit's wife. room slapstick through romance and legal adventure to serious discussion of legal ethics - all without batting an eye.

While it may not be as slick as the Robert Redford/Debra Winger to a greater breach of legal ethics. piece, "Legal Eagles," it does have the youthful enthusiasm of tyro at- with the issue of what an attorney torney Robin "Stormy" Weathers must, can, should do in defending (Judd Nelson), who tires of legal research for a prestigious Boston law who may be prepared to perjure firm managed by Craig Duncan himself. (Darren McGavin), Phil Ames (Alan Arbus) and Roberta Winnaker (Nancy Marchand).

Robin's name, and nickname, his unorthodox approach to obtain- somewhere in the middle between ing a courtroom assignment is not. Mother Teresa and Imelda Mar-He pulls a fast one and Duncan is cos." left with no alternative but to allow Robin to defend a major client middle ground? The film answers on a minor, no-win assault case.

NEVER TELL "Stormy" Weathers he can't win, as Robin makes a major assault on the canons of courtroom propriety and legal ethics - but he wins.

the media event he staged to win vincing characterizations throughthe case, thus structuring the film's primary conflict: What is an attornev's responsibility? What may, or should, any attorney do to serve his the Lost City of Gold" (PG), on the client? Does the legal profession have ethics?

"No," the cynics among you may answer, but "From the Hip" an- the expense of Harrison Ford and swers, "Yes," in a satisfying, intel- his successful adventure movies ligent way. It's an entertaining, ro-turns into a leaden vehicle that mantic comedy any way you look

signment to defend a wealthy, ego- and credits. manical professor of English literature. Students probably will have fun with that, even though the accused's occupation is irrelevant to the scenario. Robin defends the unpleasant Professor Douglas Benoit (John Hurt) against charges he murdered a prostitute.

Throughout the film, Robin debates the issues with his girlfriend/ fiancee, Jo Ann (Elizabeth Per- special effects, monsters and scenkins). The film is murky about their ery are the staples of such films. Earl Jones appears as a tough Afri-

upcoming

things to do

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smooth screenplay, as does the last-minute, and unexplained, courtroom appearance of Profes-

FROM ROBIN'S point of view, it all started out innocently enough. He just wanted to be a trial lawyer But each minor indiscretion leads

Ultimately, Robin has to deal someone who may be guilty and Consideration of these issues

strains Robin's relationship with Jo Ann, who has one of the film's best lines, summing up a sense of may be a bit too pat and cutesy but moderation: "I'd like to come down

> the question with considerable intelligence, although Robin's solution to his ethical dilemma may strike some as inappropriate as his earlier conduct.

"From the Hip" has its warm and intimate moments, as well as In the process, Robin becomes its brassy, comic ones, with con-

"ALLAN QUATERMAIN and other hand, can make no such claim. What should have been a humorous, tongue-in-cheek romp at rumbles along carrying disinterested passengers whose performances Robin's notoriety leads to his as- fall far short of their reputations

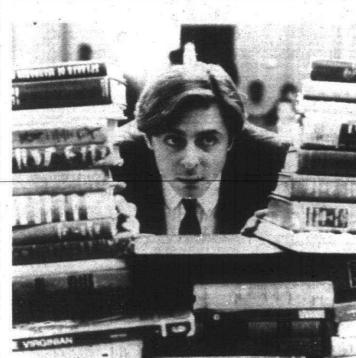
> Sharon Stone, in particular, is in credibly annoying as a blonde archeologist on a dangerous safari "Let's go conquer East Africa," she declaims with a silly lilt in her voice, while Richard Chamberlain self-consciously grins off into the middle distance, apparently hoping no one will notice.

Supporting characterizations,

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the movies

Greenberg

Judd Nelson is Robin "Stormy" Weathers, who engages in courtroom theatrics, in the thought-provoking comedy

Zimbabwe is attractive, it isn't walks around with the phoniestspectacular enough to compensate for the film's mundane monsters or left kindergarten. copy-cat special effects, such as a

boat ride overly reminiscent of Indiana Jones in a runaway mine car. Three excellent actors waste their talents in flat, poorly paced, uninspired supporting roles. James

restaurant and nightclub in Allen

A new comedy club is presented at Park. Webber Production, an artists'

While the Victoria Falls footage in can warrior, Umslopogaas, who looking battle ax since the Vikings

will be such local headliners as Mike

Bonner, Darwin Hines and Lowell

Robert Donner is the cowardly guru and Henry Silva is the villain. If they had given Henry something for the dyspepsia, it might have

table talk

From the sea

Seafood specialties are being served every Friday at the Novi Hilton's Orchard Cafe. Fresh whole steamed lobster, iced shrimp, oysters on the half shell and scallops are some of the offerings. Besides seafood, there are pastas, BBQ chicken or ribs and steamship round of beef. The buffet is served from 6-11 p.m. Fridays and priced at \$21.95 for adults, \$14.95 for

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Cafe Renaissance in the Renaissance Center's Westin Hotel in Detroit has been transformed into Cafe Rio, an American restaurant featuring Texan-Mexican fare. Amid a southwestern atmosphere, patrons dine on selections from an extensive menu. Among the entrees are salads, such as red chili pasta salads with mesquite chicken; beef or chicken fajitas; shrimp, chicken or beef burritos; catfish; barbeque ribs, and barbeque Texas steak sandwich. Piaella, a Mexican casserole, will be a house specialty.

For scholars

Applications are available for fall term scholarships, awarded by the Michigan Restaurant Association. Scholarships are open to students enrolled or planning to enroll in college foodservice programs. For an applica-tion, write the Educational Scholarship Committee, Michigan Restaurant Association, 690 E. Maple, Suite No. 205, Birmingham 48011.

Among MRA scholarship recipients for spring 1987 are two area students, Paula Deal of Southfield, who attends Michigan State University, and Anna Uscinowicz of Westland, a student at Eastern Michigan University.

Valentine's Day

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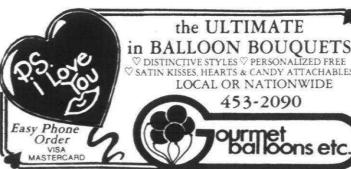
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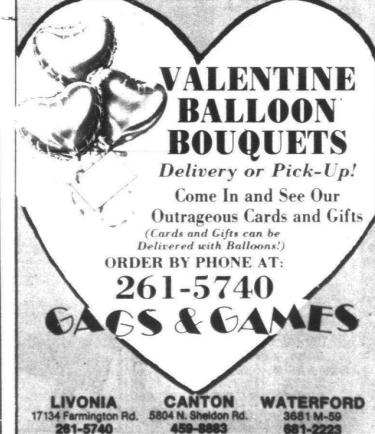
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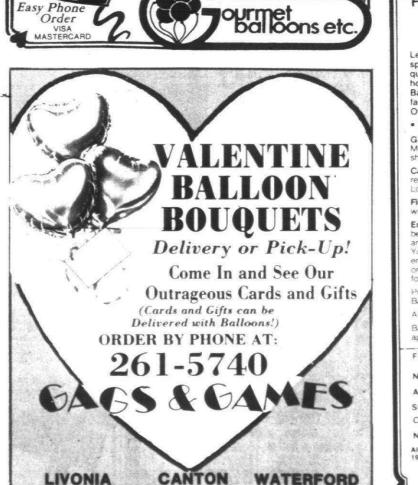
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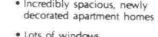
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